

Reporter AND Journal

BRADFORD REPUBLICAN

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TOWANDA, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1907.

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PRACTICAL PREACHER

Finds Ready Listeners and Cheerfully Gives in Saloons.

REVIVAL IN WAYNE COUNTY.

Pastor Hiller and Band of Singers and Speakers Invade Haunts of Vice, and Are Met With Warm Welcome.

They believe in practical Christianity in Honesdale, where Pastor Hiller and a band of his parishioners have for some days been making regular visits to the drinking saloons and there holding services. The Wayne Independent this week gives the following interesting account of the workings of the plan:

"This is the most practical effort I've seen made in the line of gospel work," was the observation made by a frequenter of restaurants who was met by Pastor Hiller and his singing evangelists at one of the eight Honesdale saloons they visited after their meeting was closed at the Methodist church on Saturday evening last. "The men in these drinking places," he continued, "won't go to church and the proper thing is for the church to come to them."

"Let us pass the hat and raise some money for the preacher and his musicians," was the appeal of an appreciative and good natured "sitter" who arose from his chair to make his little speech.

Generous Sinners.

"Here is a quarter for you, Mr. preacher," said a man, well known in our community for his plethora of purse, after the pastor had given him a hearty hand shake just before departing for another barroom.

The offering of all this voluntary and unsolicited generosity must have shocked the good preacher with amazement. It was a new experience to get a few quarters or several dollars from a church congregation requires a sermon more than half an hour long, persistent personal appeals, and the circulation among the brethren of cards on which are always printed "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." Surely there are cheerful givers among the people outside of the church, thought the parson, and according to the Scripture he often quotes to his church members, the Lord must love these out-of-the-kid-gomd people who may be losing hope, but who know not what they are losing.

But the hardest part of the pastor's mission among the heedless and unsaved must have been his refusal of cash, the always needful silver dimes, quarters and halves, with which he was tempted in the saloons but took not, because it had been decreed that on this occasion the gospel must be given without money and without price.

Embarrassing Features.

There was still another more embarrassing feature of the unexpected unannounced mingling of the church and saloon forces. This was the meeting of a number of the pastor's friends. On any other occasion and at any other place the meeting would doubtless have been fraught with far greater comfort and happiness on the part of the good man's friends, but knowing, as they did, that he hates only the sin and not the sinner softened somewhat the plainly perturbed and perplexing situation.

The little party visiting the saloons was composed of Rev. W. H. Hiller, his singing evangelists, the Smith brothers; C. J. Dibble, the D. and H. station agent, F. M. Robinson, F. H. Crago and T. A. Crossley. The plan followed out was as the small company approached a saloon, the pastor and Myron Smith would enter to obtain permission from the proprietor to have the company enter and hold a short service. In every place they called they were courteously received, and at only two of the eight saloons visited were the services offered declined. At one place the proprietor said he had a sufficient number present to hold such a service and at the other place the customers, men and women, were too many and too fully engaged to be disturbed in their festive pleasures.

Factory May Close Down.

The people of Montrose are considerably agitated at the probability of its cut glass factory being closed this Spring or moved to some other locality. The high price of coal and the excessive rate charged by the water company are the principal causes given for the change.

Want Saloons Closed Early.

Over 700 citizens of Columbia county have signed a petition, which was presented to court the other day, praying the court to issue an order that all bars in the county be closed at 10 o'clock every night.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM GALVESTON.

S. B. Morse of LeRoy, Writes of Trip to That Southern City. To the Editor of The Reporter-Journal.

Having taken your paper for many years and having many relatives and acquaintances in Bradford county, where I spent 68 years of my life, I thought it might not be out of place to contribute this article.

My wife and I left our home in LeRoy, Nov. 12, 1906, on the Lehigh Valley for New York, where we were met by Mr. Bradford going to his home. The next day we visited the Bronx Zoological park and went to a theater in the evening, having a grand time.

We left New York Nov. 14, on the Mallory line for Galveston, Texas, and of course experienced the full extent of sea sickness. On Nov. 29, without having stopped we arrived at Galveston Port, and there were met by my wife's brothers, G. P. Mott and wife, and Frank Mott and wife, where we are yet staying.

This is a very warm climate and for many days has been too warm for comfort. There is a fine breeze from the Gulf of Mexico all the time. The island we are on lays East to West and is about 40 miles long, I was told, and from three to four miles wide; the city being built at the East end of the island. The Gulf is on the East and South side, and Galveston Bay is on the North, and we have to leave the island by the railroad or steamers.

Soon as we got rested up we visited the great sea wall that commences in the Eastern end of the city and follows along the beach or gulf about four and one-half miles. The wall, made on top of spiles driven 44 feet into the earth, is about 35 feet high and 17 feet wide, and constructed so that the waves roll back into the ocean. The wall is made of concrete and the sand is dredged and pumped from the gulf and bay, and when finished will be the finest driveway made. With the width of the wall, side walk and a brick pavement it will be over 200 feet wide, level and smooth as a floor.

This island is taken up and used by dairy men who keep large herds of cows, peddling the milk in the city. There are also some fine truck gardens.

I sowed about ten acres of oats Dec. 13 for Frank Mott and they are now up and look like oaks in June at home. I also planted some potatoes Jan. 7, and they are coming up now.

We have strawberries quite often and peas, lettuce and cabbage fresh from the garden, which is quite a new thing for two old grangers from Bradford county.

S. B. Morse, Galveston, Texas.

Sheriff Layton Returns.

After an absence of nearly six weeks, during which time he has been undergoing treatment in a Philadelphia hospital, following an operation for cataract, former Sheriff Andrew J. Layton returned Sunday night to the Ward House, much improved. The operation upon his eye for the removal of a cataract was successful, and the treatment will prevent the recurrence of the trouble. His many friends are congratulating the "Sheriff."

Winter Automobiling.

The big automobile owned by the P. B. and E. corporation made the trip from Canton to Towanda in fast time on Sunday. The zero weather and drifted, snowy roads, did not seem to make any difference to the water cooled motors of the car. Joseph Pratt, of the clerical force, left Towanda Sunday night for New York city on business. The other automobilists returned in the car late in the afternoon.

Application For New Armory.

The purchase of the armory by the glass cutting firm of Herbeck, Demer & Co., says a Honesdale paper, will result in one of two things—the disbandment of Co. E, or the erection of a new Armory in Honesdale by the state. An option on temporary quarters, 52x57 feet, has been secured in town and an application has been made for the state appropriation of \$20,000 for a new and up-to-date armory.

Pennsylvania Asylums Crowded.

All of the insane asylums of Pennsylvania are crowded with unfortunates, far beyond what they were originally designed to accommodate, and which must greatly retard their recovery. In view of this fact work on the new asylum for the criminal insane, near Fairview, will doubtless be commenced early in the spring, and rushed to completion with the utmost dispatch.

Fire at South Hill.

The home of Bert Cooley was totally destroyed by fire on Saturday evening with all the contents. The fire is supposed to have caught from a defective chimney. There was only a small insurance on the building.

FINANCIER ARRESTED

Reading Resident Comes to Grief In Athens.

ARRESTED FOR BIG FORGERY.

C. G. Lloyd, Alias C. L. B. Landis, Athens Dog Fancier, Proves to Be Much Wanted Man, and Goes to Jail at Reading.

After two months of hard work, and the expenditure of more than \$700, the Pinkerton Detective Agency located a fugitive from justice in Athens last week and he was taken to Berks county by County Detective Merte to answer to the charge of forgery preferred by the Commercial Trust company, of Reading. The story of the work of C. L. B. Landis, alias C. G. Lloyd is a remarkable one and shows him to be a "confidence man" of rare ability in his line.

The man came to Athens a year ago, and started a sort of a dog farm and rendering works, and his business prospered greatly. Some days ago Chief R. J. Mulligan of Athens, was asked to look up a man wanted by the Pinkertons, and was given a description which tallied with that of the dog fancier.

In order to secure him without having him know they were after him, the detective came to Athens on Sunday and communicated with Chief of Police Mulligan, who had a warrant issued on the charge of cruelty to animals. While he was being given a hearing on that charge the detective walked in and, calling Landis by name, said he had a warrant for him. Landis claimed he did not know the detective and declared that he was mistaken, but a death-like pallor came over his face and soon Mengel walked in and spoke to Landis. He denied knowing him, but in a few minutes he was calling Mengel by name as if he had known him before. He claimed that if he was allowed to communicate with the parties in Allentown that he would clear the matter up all right and he was accordingly taken there but the matter was not settled.

High Finance.

According to R. H. Mengel, an attorney from Reading, Mr. Landis has practiced some high finance methods. It is alleged by the Commercial Trust company that they discounted notes for about \$5,000, purporting to be signed by an Allentown firm which dealt in hides, and that before the notes became due Landis had left for better fields. It is also said that during the last two weeks of Landis's residence in Reading he discounted notes at the Reading banks which are alleged to be fictitious. Mr. Mengel further said that Landis had been able to get about \$35,000 or \$40,000 from the farmers and merchants of Berks by his high handed methods. He left Reading in July, 1905, and since that time he has been traced by detectives to Canada, where he was doing a big business in dogs near Kingston, Ont. It is said that there are a large number of his friends in Berks county who do not want to see him brought back there, as he is in possession of information which would be very embarrassing to them, and Mr. Mengel says that he has been hindered in many ways in his search for him. His presence in this locality was learned from the fact that his son, who is living in Reading, shipped dogs to him here.

Athens Bank Levied.

Immediately after he was taken away the Farmers' National bank of Athens issued an execution on a judgment note against him for \$250 and the sheriff made a levy on his dogs, horses, cattle and household furnishings. There are about 150 dogs there and they will be sold by the sheriff in a few days unless the judgment held by the bank is settled. Some of them are of a very high breed.

Waverly Patriarch Dead.

The death occurred last week in Waverly, of Gershom Pennell, probably the oldest resident of Tioga county, N. Y. Mr. Pennell was 94 years old, and had lived in the town of Aborton, of which Waverly is a part, for the past 85 years. During the recent municipal election, when the village voted to buy the Waverly Water works, the aged citizen walked from his home to the polls, to cast a vote, as he declared, for municipal ownership.

Scarlet Fever in Rome?

There are reported to be four cases of scarlet fever in the home of Ona Allen. It is not known positively how the disease was contracted, but Rome residents are expressing the hope that the local authorities will at once take stringent measures for establishing a quarantine, and thus prevent the spread of the dread disease in that borough and the surrounding country.

BENEFITS OF VACCINATION SHOWN IN WELLS CASES.

Present Epidemic of Smallpox in This County Subsidizing.

To the Editor of The Reporter-Journal.

There has been an epidemic of smallpox in Wells township, this county, which has presented some interesting features, and especially with reference to vaccination and the vaccination law of this state.

The latter part of September a man named Eaton came from the North part of Dakota to his father's house in Wells township; he was sick and had an eruption. Whether he had it before starting or contracted it en route is not known. He came by DuRoi and the Lakes, and was some time on the way. His father and brother had it; none of the three had been vaccinated. The mother had been vaccinated and did not have it. Dan Curran contracted it from the Eatons, gave it to his father and brother, none of the three vaccinated. The mother again had been vaccinated and escaped. Curran also gave it to Mrs. Bristol and four children, all unvaccinated. Mr. Bristol had been vaccinated and did not have it. Sam Utter, unvaccinated, caught it at the Bristols, went home and gave it to three adults, all unvaccinated. Mr. and Mrs. Marcelus spent Thanksgiving day at Utter's while Sam was sick. Nine days later they were both taken sick and had slight eruptions. They had never been vaccinated, but four children in their home, 7 to 12 years of age, who had all been vaccinated, did not contract the disease.

Mr. Gates, a neighbor of Utter's, was there while they were ill. There are five in his family all adults four unvaccinated; all had the disease except the daughter, 18 years old, who had been vaccinated about 11 years ago and still had a good scar.

None of these cases were reported to the department of health and were pronounced by the local physicians to be chicken pox, although one doctor did say that Mr. Gates's case looked like smallpox.

On Christmas a little unvaccinated girl came from Watkins, N. Y., from a home in which her brother was said to have chickenpox. Her mother afterwards had smallpox. She entered the Wells school, and while there broke out in a slight eruption. She was seen by Dr. Knight of Roseville, who pronounced it smallpox, reported the case to the health authorities which led to an investigation and a determination of the true nature of the cases previously stated.

Thus there are 22 cases of smallpox occurring in a rather sparsely settled district in which not one unvaccinated person escaped in the families that had the disease and not one vaccinated person contracted it. All but five were adults, and these five children were not vaccinated. In the midst of this infected district was a graded school of some 70 pupils and yet not one of them contracted the disease. Why? Because the directors of that school were having the law enforced, and all the pupils were vaccinated. But the teacher of the primary grade failed to observe the law when she admitted the little girl from Watkins, Jan. 2 to 4; she is now paying dearly for her neglect, both in not observing the requirements of the law and in not having herself vaccinated.

On the 14th of January she was taken sick and is now suffering from smallpox. She was vaccinated on Jan. 12, but that was too late. All honor to the directors who enforced the law in this matter, for if it were not for the observance of the law a large majority of the pupils in that school would be in the same condition as the teacher.

Significant Lessons.

Another interesting feature is that the physician who saw the majority of the cases previously referred to, and who, two weeks ago, refused to admit that they were smallpox, pronounced the teacher's case to be smallpox, as well as other cases occurring just across the line in New York state.

To any unbiased mind, the history of this epidemic is strong additional evidence of the influence of vaccination, the wisdom of a vaccination law and the benefits of its observance. This epidemic is only corroborative of the history of hundreds of other similar epidemics. In fact every epidemic that has ever occurred where vaccination has been used has proved its beneficial effects without question. The state is taking every precaution to stay the spread of the disease by quarantine and through disinfection of person and premises, as rapidly as time and the condition of the cases will permit. There has been no new case in the county since the middle of January as far as reported. There are some cases near the line in New York state.

S. M. Woodburn, M. D., Medical Inspector of Bradford county.

Lost—find it with a small ad.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Judge Fanning Hands Down Opinion in Well Known Case

AGAINST GRANGE INSURANCE.

Explanation of Features of This Suit, Which Has Occupied Attention of Attorneys—Several Other Cases Decided.

The following decisions were handed down recently by Judge Fanning, the case of Mrs. Blackman against the Grange Insurance company, being especially interesting.

Mary B. Blackman vs. The Grange Insurance company. Judgment directed to be entered on the verdict of the jury.

The by-laws of the company provide that "any member of this company neglecting or refusing to pay assessments for more than 60 days after due notice thereof having been sent by mail from the company's office, shall forfeit all claims for indemnity under the policy during the time such assessment remains unpaid after the 60 days." The notice of assessment was dated March 2, and the plaintiff's barn was destroyed May 3. The assessment was at the time unpaid. Notice however, was not mailed from the office of the secretary at Troy, Pa., as provided by the by-laws, but from the home of the secretary who at the time was postmaster at Altus, several miles from the railroad. Plaintiff having removed to another place the notice was delayed in transmission and did not reach her in some time. It was held that forfeitures are not favored in law, and that the company in order to reap any advantage by reason of non-payment of the assessment within the time limited must have complied with every essential requisite relative not only to such assessment, but the notice as well. That the notice not having been sent from the company's office as provided by the by-laws, the company in order to successfully defend must establish the fact that the assessment remained unpaid for more than 60 days after notice was actually received by her. This the company failed to do. It was also held that in some particulars the assessment did not conform to the requirements of the by-laws relating thereto and that the company for this reason alone was not in a position to enforce the forfeiture clause.

E. A. Strong's use vs. Adam Waldman and Mary Waldman. Rule to show cause why judgment should not be opened. Case settled and rule discharged.

George Shoemaker's use vs. W. B. Parks, A. E. Parks, H. S. Parks. Rule granted to show cause why judgment should not be opened and defendant let into a defense.

James J. Benjamin vs. H. J. Jones & Son. Rule for new trial discharged.

John H. Whitman vs. the First National bank of Canton. Rule granted to show cause why plaintiff, being a non-resident should not give security for costs.

Minor Park vs. Sumner Park. Rule to show cause why an issue should not be awarded discharged.

Mercur Park, plaintiff vs. Sumner E. Park, et al., in equity. Demurrer overruled.

Peace Surety Cases.

Surety of the peace cases were heard in county court on Friday before Judge Fanning, with the following results:

John McCracken of Sayre and South Waverly, charged by his wife with desertion, was discharged because there was no appearance against him, and the county will have to pay the costs.

Walter Sheeler, charged by his wife, Lucy, with desertion and non-support, was directed by the court to pay the costs of the prosecution and give security to the sheriff for the same within 20 days; he is also to contribute \$2 per week to the support of his wife from Jan. 1, until May 1, 1907, and \$2.50 after that date.

James Nichols, similarly charged by his wife, Helen, is ordered to pay all the costs, except witnesses for the prosecution, to keep an account of moneys paid to his wife, and give bail for his appearance on April 22.

William Lewis, surety of the peace is ordered to pay the costs and is bound to keep peace toward his wife for the period of one year.

Divorce Matters.

During the year 1906, there were 108 applications for divorce made in the Bradford county court, and during the same period 72 decrees were made. During the year 1905, there were 118 applications and 68 decrees.

Lehigh to Have Four Tracks.

The work of constructing the new \$1,500,000 link of the Lehigh Valley near Buffalo is going on rapidly. The company will make the link a four-track line between the main track and the Lehigh and Lake Erie at Ridge Road.

WILMOT WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH?

Report From Hollenback Resident of Shocking Fatality.

Information comes from a correspondent of this newspaper that in a fire at Hollenback, in Wilmot township, on Wednesday of last week, that Mrs. William Larabee was probably burned to death, as she is now missing, and charred bones were found in the smoking ruins. While Larabee was away from home, his house caught fire and burned to the ground, no one, apparently, being near to render aid, or witness the destruction of the property.

Details of the matter are hard to obtain as yet, but from the communication of the correspondent it is understood that the woman evidently had gone back into the house to try and secure a small amount of cash kept there. Larabee says there was \$12 in cash, four dollars of which has been found.

Justice of the Peace J. M. Sweet, acting as coroner, has summoned a jury as follows: William McDull, C. R. Barnes, F. Vanademark, John Vandermark, Ira Verbyke, Fred Olephant. Larabee was a poor man, and rented the house in which his wife lived from Charles Knowles. It is understood there was no insurance on the place, everything including Larabee's belongings being a total loss.

THAT CANTON LICENSE.

Signed Correspondent Says Half Was Never Told.

The following communication is received relative to the report of the agitation in Canton against the two Towanda men who have tried to establish an eating house in that village. The communication would seem to show that the petition was more thoroughly circulated than was at first supposed:

To the Editor: An item in last week's Reporter-Journal concerning the remonstrances against the granting of a license for an eating house in Canton borough, which states that a remonstrance was filed containing "over 80 names of Canton's best people," does insufficient justice to the strength of the opposition to the license. The remonstrances filed are signed by 653 persons, 243 being adult male residents and 410 adult female residents of the borough.

Of the 104 signers of the petition for license 22 have addressed a petition to the court stating that in signing the petition for license they were unaware that they were asking the court to license an eating house where wines, malt and brewed liquors might be sold and asking to be considered as remonstrants against the granting of the license.

CHARLES E. BULLOCK.
Canton, Pa., Jan. 28, 1907.

All the news while it is news.

FROM NEARBY PLACES

What is Occurring in Many Towns Hereabouts.

HOT WATER TANK EXPLODED.

Home in Binghamton Badly Damaged by Tank in Kitchen—Schools at Waverly, Pa., Closed on Account of Scarlet Fever—Licenses Granted.

Mrs. S. W. Clark is seriously ill at her home in Canton.

An apartment house for 50 families will soon be erected in Scranton.

The Canton Public library is soon to receive a consignment of new books.

The Public schools of Waverly, Pa., have been closed on account of scarlet fever.

The thirty-fifth anniversary of the Presbyterian Sunday school in Canton was celebrated on Sunday.

Fred E. Mather of Ulster, has been reappointed postmaster of the State senate for the third term.

A film in a moving picture machine caught fire in Canton one night last week and the operator was painfully burned.

Miss Lizzie Rockwell of LeRaysville, went last week to the Packer hospital at Sayre, for treatment for deafness.

Lawrence Saxer has moved from Sayre to Dushore and will engage in the furniture business with his father-in-law, J. H. Yonkin.

Twenty degrees below zero is the temperature reported from Owego on Thursday morning, and Waverly equalled the same record.

The home of Rev. E. P. Conklin of Binghamton, was badly damaged Wednesday night by an explosion of the hot water tank attached to the kitchen stove.

William Dimmock, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dimmock, of Waverly, nearly blew his head off with a cannon made from a piece of gas pipe, recently.

Court at Bloomsburg granted all the old liquor license applications against which no remonstrance had been filed; but two of the old applicants were refused.

Clark B. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Johnson, of Asylum township, who enlisted in the regular army, is sick in a hospital at Fort McKinley, Maine, suffering with rheumatism and lung trouble.

The Owego weekly Record and the Waverly Free Press appeared for the first time in their combined form on Thursday of last week. The new paper is a 12-page, six-column publication full of news of interest to Tioga county residents, and reflects credit upon the force that gets it out.

D. T. EVANS

January Bargains.

SPECIAL INVENTORY PRICES.

Sensational advertising of impossible value has never been our policy, but before inventory nearly every department promises some genuine bargains for stock clearing purposes such as

Balance ladies' and misses' winter coats at half price.

Remnants of Dress Goods, many of them skirt or dress lengths at cost, or lower.

Special values in furs.

Some odd lots of underwear have been marked very low. Throughout the entire store shrewd buyers will find January the month to save money.

D. T. EVANS

NEWS ITEMS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

WELLS.

Fred Balmer left here last week to fill a position at Towanda.

Alton Brown is reported seriously ill at the home of his brother, Alonzo Brown.

Miss Mary Welsh, the teacher of the Mosherville school, attended local institute at Troy last Friday and Saturday. Miss Welsh will open her school again on Monday of this week, after a compulsory vacation of two weeks.

Charles Beers was called out of town last week by the death and burial of an uncle.

Primary election last Saturday afternoon was like a puzzle to many of our citizens. They didn't like it. However, it was largely attended and some good men nominated.

Miss Anna Horton and sister, Mary, left here last Saturday to make their future home with their uncle, Harry Porter, at Soanstown, in Sullivan county.

John Horton, a lad of about ten years of age, has been adopted by his uncle, Andrews Hughes of Browns-town, near Laceyville.

Miss Blanche Frost of Tioga, a cousin of Miss May Lucey, of this place, was married recently and will reside near Corryland.

Mrs. Ellen Welch of Gillet, will have a public vendue, Thursday, Feb. 7. A large amount of personal property will be disposed of.

A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Phillips, of Judson Hill.

William Shiner, now has a telephone, installed in the Mosherville Bird Creek Line.

We did not mean to say last week that Charles Lowrey was ill just because he had a substitute appointed. He has not been ill and make his R. F. D. trips as regular as clock work.

EAST CANTON.

T. M. Watts of Williamsport, spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother in this place.

Mrs. Hafflet of Windfall, spent last week with Mrs. James Barnes, who has been ill.

Mrs. Edith Landon, Mrs. H. E. Landon and Mrs. Mary Watts visited Mrs. Guy Landon last Friday.

Mrs. Coburn is making an extended visit at Spring Hill.

Luther Hoagland met with quite a serious accident while at his work in the creamery on Saturday morning. His sleeve caught in the shaft, and he was drawn up, his clothing torn off, and he was badly bruised and shaken. Fortunately the belt ran off the pulley and he was able to get out of what might have been a very serious situation. Allison Spencer is taking his place in the creamery.

Mr. Baird is very busy in his shop. His family is much improved in their health.

The Sunday schools are wide awake and interesting, and it is hoped to have a teachers' class soon. The mission class meets on Friday evening of this week.

POWELL.

Mr. Schultz of Evergreen, will be here on Monday evening, Feb. 4, to organize a singing school.

L. Walker is moving away from this place.

Mrs. Alice Schraeder, who has been in Virginia for the past year, is moving here.

Mrs. Glen Varney and daughter, Rena, visited friends here this week. James Northrop is very ill.

Edd Bennett has moved into Mrs. Watson Lyon's house.

Mrs. Audley Northrop has moved in with her father, John Burleigh.

Mrs. Corda Kellogg is spending a few days at Isaac Perry's.

Mr. and Mrs. Sattler of Towanda, visited at F. O. Lantz's, Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Crane and Mrs. Fred Hall visited at R. Hall's one day last week, at Monroe.

Miss Harriet Brown of Laceyville, who spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Leo Perry, returned home Thursday.

WEST TERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilson were called to New Albany Saturday night by the serious illness of his father, E. A. Wilson.

B. S. Cowell has gone to Titusville, where he expects to work for some time.

Bert Bennett has moved his saw mill from H. L. Marcy's to Macedonia.

Miss Meribah Eddy, who was ill at her home in this place last week, returned to her school on Norway Ridge, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris and children of South Branch, called on relatives at this place Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Kinne of Norway Ridge, spent last Thursday at H. E. Dewey's.

MONROETON.

Mrs. R. J. Kellogg of Bath, Pa., is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Robert Griggs was called home from Sayre last week owing to the death of his brother, Floyd Griggs, Jr.

Scott Woodhouse of Scranton, is here helping to care for father E. W. Woodhouse, who is seriously ill.

Miss Clara Decker visited Mrs. Joe Brown at Powell, over Sunday.

The musical which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. R. B. Drake on Friday evening, has been indefinitely postponed on account of so much illness in the town.

All the News while it is News.

LADDSBURG.

Mrs. George Kentner and daughter, Audrey, of Pittston, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman.

Mrs. Pascol Wilcox of New Albany, Mrs. Lance Boston, son and daughter of Phillipsburg, and Mrs. E. E. Jones and daughter, Myrtle, spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Corey.

Miss Ella Coyle spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Quinn, at Cherry Flats.

Jonathan F. Waltman was jurymen at the county seat last week.

D. L. Kenyon went to Ganoga Lake Saturday to work at cutting ice.

Mrs. Della Carrington of Furells, spent most of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman.

James Cain of Wilmot, and Miss Lizzie McDermott were united in wedlock last Tuesday.

George Chapman is recovering from the mumps.

Mrs. Ida Gowan and sons, Allen and Arthur, spent last week at Saterfield, at Mrs. Henry Baldwin's.

Miss Ivy Grant spent last Thursday and Friday at Towanda with her uncle, Paul Jones.

J. E. Grant is carrying the mail on route 44 in place of B. Carson, for a few days, on account of sickness in his family.

Mrs. Janet Steriger of New Albany, spent part of last week at J. F. Waltman's.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. J. G. Grant, Feb. 6.

James Dogges' child, who is staying with Mrs. Sarah Kenyon, has been very sick, but is better at this writing.

TERRYTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Layman are ill. Miss Annie Albert came down from Towanda Saturday and spent the day at her old home here.

G. M. Hoffman came home last week from Salisbury, Md., where he is engaged in the lumber business.

Edith Thompson returned from the Sayre hospital Thursday, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. She is getting along nicely.

Mrs. W. H. Terry and daughter Mildred, were Towanda visitors Saturday.

The following nominations were made at the town hall Saturday:

Judge of election—A. W. Randall, R.; Lee Crandall, D. Inspector of election—Peter Decker, R.; W. W. Hoover, D. Assessor—B. R. Terry, R.; E. G. Randall, D. Supervisor—J. L. Pones, R.; Andrew Hoover, D. School director—E. J. Larabee, R.; W. D. Ridgeway, R.; George Race, D. Town clerk, Elmer Lewis, R.; John Kinney, D. Town treasurer—G. F. Hiron, R.; H. F. Terry, D. Auditor—Joy Allen, R.; Mrs. Louisa Vancurin, who is 90 years old, a former resident of this place, and who has been living with her son, Sylvester, at Addison, N. Y., for the past 14 years, has returned here and will live with her son, C. M. Vancurin.

FRANKLINDALE.

One of the Italian laborers employed in the rock cut here, by the name of Luigi Venturi, lost three fingers of his left hand recently by the accidental discharge of a gun.

John Barber, the working team boss has returned to New York.

The mercury registered 18 below zero here Sunday morning.

The Benedict house owned by the P. B. and E. Railroad company, South of this place, and rented by Dominick Girardio for a store building and boarding house for a colony of Italians was totally destroyed by fire Thursday evening, Jan. 17. The fire was caused by the throwing of a lighted match in some kerosene oil that had been spilled on the cellar floor which quickly spread to a barrel of oil stored in the cellar. Nothing was saved from the building as the flames spread very rapidly. An Italian child barely escaped death in the flames. The entire stock in the store which occupied one corner of the lower floor, was consumed.

Robert Cogansparager of Grover, is working for Alton Lantz.

COLD CREEK.

Singing school at this place is progressing nicely under the direction of Myron Chaffee, who recently purchased the late George Warner farm.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wells start this week for Naugatuck, Conn., to make their future home.

Rev. A. A. Babcock intends holding a series of revival meetings at this place in the near future.

The donation held last week at H. V. Rockwell's for the benefit of the pastor, was largely attended and the net proceeds of \$12.07 was realized.

At the annual election of the Sunday school the following officers were elected: F. F. Ford, superintendent; J. M. Beardsley, assistant superintendent; Miss Cleona Peet, secretary; Mrs. H. V. Rockwell, treasurer.

MILAN.

Charles P. VanDyke and Burton W. Osborn spent Tuesday in Ithaca. The latter returned home to Treadwell, N. Y., on Saturday.

Noah Wetmiller went to Harrisburg for a few days last week.

Miss Edith Guild visited her cousin, Miss Katherine Haines, at Athens, over Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Haines of Ulster, were calling on friends in this place on Thursday.

WEST FRANKLIN.

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church will meet at the home of Seely Boyer on Friday, Feb. 1. Everyone come.

Mrs. D. G. Burroughs is very ill. Mabel Wilcox, who has been in Granville for several weeks, spent Sunday at her home here.

The teachers' local institute to be held at the Baptist church on Thursday evening, Jan. 31, promises to be a successful affair. A good program of recitations, music and essays will be given and Superintendent Putnam will be present.

The C. E. society is enlivening under the management of the new officers: President, L. C. Burroughs; secretary, Laura Austin; treasurer, Roy Crayton.

The subject for the Grange meeting next Saturday evening is "What are the Essential Features Inside the Ideal Home?" Discussion to be opened by Laura Austin. It is expected that each member will express their ideas upon the subject.

The Owego Bridge Co. has a large force of men placing in position the railroad bridge here; the material for it is all on the ground.

Durand Smith is ill. Born on Jan. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggin, a son.

Bradford McKee is visiting friends at Leroy.

VAWTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Miller were visitors at A. A. Johnston's on Tuesday.

George Horton butchered a couple of hogs on Friday, William Wheeler doing the work.

A. A. Johnston had the misfortune to lose a good cow on Thursday.

Mrs. Ida Cotton visited Mrs. B. W. Bradley on Thursday.

Godfrey Elkhart and wife were visitors at Charles Cole's at Windham Summit on Sunday.

Lee J. Bradley of Schenectady, is expected home on Feb. 2. Mr. Bradley has been employed in the General Electric Works there for a couple of years.

Miss Bertha Arnold was visiting at C. B. Arnold's. Her mother is no better, being confined to her bed with cancer.

Merchant L. W. Richard intends moving on his farm at Straw Hill in the Spring, which will leave this place without a store unless some one else takes up the business.

F. W. Bradley has purchased the George W. Johnston property, recently sold.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Struble is very sick with a fever.

WETONA.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Grace of Chemung, visited Wetona friends Saturday and Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid society met this week Wednesday for dinner with Mrs. John Rice.

The funeral of Nathaniel Harkness, aged 77 years, of Burlington, formerly of Springfield township, was held at the Wetona M. E. church on Sunday last at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. E. F. Stidd. Burial in the Wetona cemetery.

Born, Jan. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grace, a son.

John Yung has been sick the past week.

MOUNTAIN LAKE.

M. B. Haight has been quite ill the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen visited at Ferris Dibble's, at Burlington, Saturday. Mr. Dibble and family have all been sick.

Little Linnie Ellis is improving. Mrs. Olive Campbell is very feeble.

Burton Bailey has rented Joel Dibble's farm and will move the first of March.

Ruth Ellis is able to be out again, after a few days' illness.

Theron Selleck writes from Florida that he is in the midst of haying with his coat off and straw hat on.

NORTH ROSE.

The thermometer registered 24 degrees below zero Sunday morning.

B. D. Stephenson made a business trip to Towanda Monday.

Miss Edna Biddick spent Sunday with her grand parents in Windham.

John Baxter and wife spent Sunday at Orrie Biddick.

Mrs. Ben Marshall is spending some time with friends at Pittston.

POTTERVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cass have returned from their wedding trip.

Miss Viola Ellsworth entertained a company at a dance Friday evening.

Mrs. Mollie Payson of Wilkes-Barre, made a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Frisbie, recently.

Miss Leona Cook is ill with the grip.

Long Live the King!

Is the popular cry throughout European countries; while in America, the cry of the present day is "Long live Dr. King's Lung Remedies!"

King of Throat and Lung Remedies! of which Mrs. Julia Ryder, of Truro, Mass., says: "It never fails to give me relief and to quickly cure a cough or cold." Mrs. Paine's opinion is shared by a majority of the inhabitants of this country. New Discoveries cure weak lungs and sore throats after all other remedies have failed; and for coughs and colds it's the only sure cure. Guaranteed by Turner's Drug Store. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free.

EAST SMITHFIELD.

Rev. W. Percy's temperance lecture last Sunday evening at the union services was brilliant. A large audience gave very close attention. There were charts illustrating the different scenes on the "House That Jack Built." His applications showed the moral and political conditions of the rum traffic in a light that none could fail to see and comprehend. Many pronounced it the best lecture ever given here.

E. K. Gustin has purchased the old hotel.

Rev. J. E. Emanuel expects to give a stereopticon lecture on Palestine in the near future.

Mrs. Carrie Harkness McClellan is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lydia Haven. Mrs. McClellan's people have been living in Michigan, but are now moving to Texas.

Miss Ethel Kingsley entertained a few of her young friends Thursday evening, it being her birthday.

Miss Bessie Scott is ill. Many others are more or less indisposed. The case of pneumonia in Mr. Knickerbocker's family is much improved.

George Reynolds, a medical student of the Buffalo university, has been made president of the Y. M. C. A. of the institution.

GROVER.

Miss Mary Maley of Buffalo, spent several days with her father this past week.

Miss Lydia Owens of New York city, is home on a vacation of three weeks. Miss Owens is learning to be a nurse in the Roosevelt hospital in that city.

Dwight Comstock is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Comstock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rathbun attended the funeral of Mrs. Rathbun's nephew at Windfall, unday.

Saturday night was the coldest of this winter. The thermometer stood at 20 degrees below zero Sunday morning.

The voting under the new primary election law was quite amusing last Saturday afternoon. If any resident of the village was not nominated for some office there must have been some mistake somewhere. It will take a year or two to catch on to it.

John Hagar of Sunbury, is visiting his parents.

A little child of Harry Elliot of Barnes Hill, fell out of his chair last week and broke his arm.

BOURNE.

Herbert D. Campbell spent part of last week helping care for his sister, Mrs. Jay Wakley of Mac, who have all been sick.

Sloan Ross was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Gamage Rockwell, of Elmira, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bragne of North Towanda, were the guests of E. L. Bourne and F. A. Tangford Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bourne and two children, D. A. and Laura, and Elmer T. Ross, spent Saturday in Troy.

Wilson Grace of Greens Landing, was a pleasant caller at E. T. Ross's, Sunday.

Several of the farmers here who are interested in the Burlington creamery, are helping fill the ice house and are drawing the ice from Mountain Lake.

Allen Ross of Burlington, was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Ross, part of last week.

SYLVANIA.

Sylvania Lodge, I. O. O. F., will celebrate its anniversary at the hall, Saturday, Feb. 2.

Miss Lydia Burritt is sick with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Protracted meetings are being held at the Church of Christ this week, by Rev. Mr. Randle, of Troy.

The Presbyterian social held at William Mosher's was well attended. Skating is fine and the children are improving it.

Mrs. William Keyes and grandson, George, are visiting in Sayre.

Alden Keyes, who was one of the auditors in Towanda, is home with a cold.

Mrs. D. D. Alexander has the grip. A number of our young men have gone to Elmira to work on a lumber job. James Card and W. G. Mosher are the contractors.

Sleighting is getting thin.

GRANVILLE CENTER.

There are a good many sick in this vicinity, and among them are Frank Henry and wife, Sylvester Rockwell and wife, Wesley Vroman, Lundrop Grinnell's children, and Mrs. William Baldwin.

Dal Johnson of Elmira, is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Oliver Booth, for the winter.

P. R. Warren is entertaining his brother from Corning.

Benjamin Baldwin's children from Elmira, Pisga and Granville, paid him a visit last Friday, it being his 82nd birthday.

The thermometer was down to 22 degrees below zero Sunday morning in this place.

The educational meeting at the opera house in this place last Monday evening was well attended.

MAC.

J. D. Leonard returned last week from a visit with friends in Athens.

Mrs. Walter Buffington and son Charles, and daughter Mae, were guests at the home of C. F. Grinnell recently.

Mrs. S. P. Gustin and Mrs. Harry Spencer are improving from their illness.

Spalding Hardware Co., Towanda, Dewey Bros., Gillett, E. S. Menden, Bentley Creek.

Sloan's Liniment

For Cough, Cold, Croup, Sore Throat, Stiff Neck, Rheumatism and Neuralgia

At all Dealers
Price 25c 50c & \$1.00

Sent Free
Sloan's Book on Horses, Cattle, Hogs & Poultry

Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan
615 Albany St. Boston, Mass.



FASSETT.

Harry Sawday and Berk Wise gave a dance in the G. A. R. hall Friday night which was enjoyed by 30 couples. Guthrie's orchestra furnished music.

Miss Frances Tillinghast visited her mother the first of the week.

W. H. Ostrander, who has been looking after his property in this place, returned to his home in Geneva, Monday.

J. R. Cowan, who has been visiting friends at Mansfield for a few days, returned home Tuesday.

Linis Inman and two little boys, of Lawrenceville, are visiting friends in this place and Thompson Hill.

W. B. Sopes has rented the F. H. Smith farm.

Mrs. F. H. Decker is very sick. Mrs. John P. Corson entertained Miss Elizabeth Dillon Wednesday evening.

Frank Suffer and others were entertained at euchre at M. Crotty's Saturday evening.

Mrs. G. W. Strong and little son, John, attended the L. A. S. dinner at Mrs. Andrews's, Thursday.

Howard Seymour is working in Elmira, and will move his family there soon.

ORWELL.

Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Barnes attended the ministerial meeting at Ulster, Monday and Tuesday.

E. B. Arnold of Athens, is visiting friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Frisbie, who came to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. M. Jordan, left for their home at Sheephead Bay, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hammerly spent Sunday at W. H. Lot's.

Miss Beth Mattison spent Saturday and Sunday with Belle Cooley, at South Hill.

Earl Jacobs of Susquehanna, is visiting at F. C. Robertson's.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Jones on Friday of this week, Feb. 1, for dinner. Everyone cordially invited.

At the meeting of the Farmers' club held in Cowles's hall, Monday evening, the following officers were elected: President, F. I. Champlin; secretary, J. E. Eastman; treasurer, I. W. Ford.

SACO.

Frank Jennings and wife of Smithboro, N. Y., who have been visiting in this vicinity, have returned home.

Miss Florence Lewis has been spending a few days in Athens and Sayre.

Dr. Lyon was called to the home of A. R. Pollock on account of the illness of his son Howard.

Several of this place are suffering from severe colds and grip.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis and son of Rome, were visiting relatives here last week.

PENNSYLVANIA NEWS.

Happenings All Over the State in Condensed Form.

COWS MILKED BY MACHINE.

In the Basement of the State Library at Harrisburg—A Movement on Foot in Williamsport to Have Women Remove Their Hats in Church.

The Dickinson City schools must close on April 6, State Superintendent Schaeffer having withheld the appropriation, as recommended by County Superintendent Taylor. This trouble has been brewing several months. The school board declares that the difficulty began when it employed Principal Wilson, who opposed Taylor for reelection two years ago. Taylor says the annual report of the secretary was wrong.

The Pennsylvania State college has elected Dr. B. E. Fernow, formerly dean of Cornell College of Forestry, professor of forestry in the department which has been organized in that institution. Professor Fernow was at the head of the Cornell school until it was discontinued by the withdrawal of state support by the legislature. He has since been in the employ of the forestry division of the United States Department of Agriculture.

J. H. VanReed, the retiring superintendent of the Amityville Sunday school in Berks county missed but one Sunday in the 34 years he held that office.

The State Board of agriculture, in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Live Stock Breeders' association and the Pennsylvania Dairy union, has opened a notable session at Harrisburg. Owing to the high price charged for fire insurance the Wilkes-Barre school board has appointed a committee to devise a plan to issue its own insurance.

The flooded Susquehanna was up to 12 feet at Wilkes-Barre Wednesday. It will cost the Monroe county election expense viewers \$400, as the case went against them.

Isaac McKeever has been appointed master mechanic of the Lehigh Valley railroad at Hazleton.

The boiler of a West bound Pennsylvania freight engine blew up at Allentown, ten miles west of Altoona, Jan. 23, and four men were badly scalded. They are: Engineer J. L. Jacob, fireman J. H. Hoke, brakeman Harry Smith, and brakeman Edward Shontz.

Cows were milked this week in the basement of the State library at Harrisburg to convince those attending the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture that milking could be done by machinery. John W. Rely of the Fort Hunter Dairy, loaned the cows and the machine did the rest.

Announcement was made in Hazleton, Jan. 23, of an increase of \$10 a month in the wages of section foremen on the main line of the Lehigh Valley railroad, and an increase of from \$5 to \$7.50 in the pay of division foremen. The increase is effective from Jan. 1.

In an opinion and decree handed down at Bedford on Monday by President Judge J. M. Woods, he held that the act of assembly requiring the county through which vacated turnpikes run to keep the roads in order was unconstitutional upon the ground that it was class legislation. Suit had been brought by East Providence township to compel the county commissioners to repair the vacated Bedford-Chambersburg turnpike.

There is a movement on foot in certain quarters in Williamsport to bring about a radical change in a time honored church custom. Several ministers it is stated, have inaugurated a project, under which all women will remove their hats when attending divine service. Quite a few women, it is stated, favor the reform and desire to see its successful culmination, and, with this end in view, they propose to set the example for other to follow.

The West Chester Village Record says that if the legislature passes the promised bill giving the electric railways of the state the right to carry freight there will be a great deal of trolley building in Chester county in the next few years. There has been already quite a stir in this direction in anticipation of the legislature's work in behalf of trolley roads.

Hugh Harrison, charged with killing a foreigner while drunk, near Wilkes-Barre, received a sentence in the Luzerne court on Monday of last week of \$50 fine and two years in the county jail.

The Williamsport Young Woman's Christian association has decided to erect a handsome new building.

William Heffner of Pottstown, manufactured a sausage 20 feet in length, the largest ever made there. He will forward it to President Roosevelt.

The 15 camps of the Patriotic Order Sons of America in Reading, representing 4,500 members, are planning to hold a monster initiatory carnival at the auditorium on April 2, when 500 will be initiated.

Wellboro Hotel Burned.

Fire which broke out Monday night in the Sandbach Hotel in Wellboro, destroyed that building, and for a time threatened the opera house and an adjacent lumber yard. The hotel is an old landmark in Wellboro and the loss is placed at \$7,500. It is not known whether the owner will rebuild or not. No one was injured in the hotel or other buildings, though several firemen had narrow escapes.

WARREN CENTER.

Mrs. Wright Williams of South Owego, is spending some time at W. F. Pitcher's. She attended the Aid society at the parsonage last Thursday.

The many friends of Z. T. Bowen will be glad to know that he is improving.

Frank L. Chaffee is sick.

The minister who was expected here to attend the quarterly meeting held Saturday and Sunday, was unable to attend on account of sickness and death in his family.

M. A. Sleeper has gone to Texas to attend a merchants' convention. The Warren township Sunday School association will be held at the F. B. church next Saturday, Feb. 2.

News was received here of the illness of Robert Corbin at the home of daughter in Waverly.

Mrs. Nancy Chaffee and Beatrice Chaffee received the prizes given by the Medicine company when here.

SAYLES.

Warren Cranmer received quite a serious injury last Monday while working in the woods near Mill Case's, in Burlington. He was taken to Delos Monroe's. A number of stitches had to be taken in the gash he received on his head, but Mr. Cranmer was able to be taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edgar Brown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grist have gone to Wyalusing to spend a few days with his sister, Mrs. Wilson Simpson.

Watson Kelly of Lyscoming, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Volney Simpson.

EVERGREEN.

Mrs. B. U. Corson is ill. Mrs. Fred Teeter and little daughter are visiting friends here.

Miss Jennie Huffman of New Era, spent Sunday at Fred Terry's. Samuel Jackson is working at Laquin.

A. J. Wilson, who has been ill, is improving.

Misses Kathleen Strunk and Fay Teeter were guests at F. W. Terry's Sunday.

The pan-cake and honey social at S. M. White's, Thursday evening, was well attended; proceeds, \$9.

LEONA.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kennedy spent the last of the week with Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Mrs. Alice Ward, in Towanda.

Mrs. W. H. McMahon was at Springfield the past week caring for her daughter, Mrs. Ray Matlocks, who was quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Driede of Windfall visited Sunday at R. W. Chappell's. Mr. and Mrs. Stidd are on a two weeks' stay at Canandaigua, N. Y.

The sick are all gaining except Addison Brooks, who is no better.

TOWNER.

The school at Vought Hill is closed this week on account of the teacher, Miss Edith Russell, being sick.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Gillette called at George Allen's Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Forbes was visiting at Charley Harvey's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moore are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy.

Harrison McCabe of North Rome, has bought the Wesley McCabe farm in this place.

SOUTH TOWANDA.

Mr. Lejeda is harvesting very fine ice off the Beidelman pond.

Charles Bennett has purchased the Witherell property.

The twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Will Knowles are ill.

Mrs. Sarah Smith spent last week at Myersburg with her aunt, who has been ill.

Miss Louise Thompson of Athens, spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother here.

NORTH ORWELL.

A chicken-pie supper will be held at the hall Friday evening.

V. M. Tyrrell, who has appendicitis was removed to Sayre hospital Tuesday.

Members of the grange bought a car load of corn and have been drawing it all week.

Miss Clara Wickizer is home for a few days.

THOMPSON HILL.

Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Purdy Sayre, of Elmira, a daughter. Mrs. Sayre was formerly Miss Anna Swartwood of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer of Gillett, were callers in this place on Sunday last.

Gillett Grange, No. 884, had a chicken-pie supper last Thursday evening.

SPRINGFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boughton were called to Blossburg last Friday by the illness of Mrs. Boughton's mother.

Alice Credford spent several days last week in the home of Darius Bullock.

Rev. and Mrs. Hazelton were in Elmira last Monday.

Mrs. Ray Matlocks is sick.

Goes to Burlington.

Samuel Haggerty, adjudged a weak minded person, and being without means of support, is by order of the court, committed to the county house at Burlington, and was conveyed there by the commissioners.

Buyers read the Reporter-Journal.

ELY-O'NEIL.

Wedding Largely Attended by Friends of Popular Young Couple.

A beautiful wedding ceremony, before many young friends, was solemnized at the Church of SS. Peter and Paul, Monday afternoon, when Miss Olive Ely of Towanda, was united in marriage to James O'Neil of Dushore.

A dinner was served to the party at the Kinney House, after which they were driven to the church where the ceremony was performed. The church was crowded with friends of the young people at 1:30 o'clock when Miss Ely entered, attended by Miss Agnes Kinney acting as bridesmaid, both dressed in white serge suits and carrying carnations. They were met at the altar by Mr. O'Neil and Tom Carroll of Dushore, who acted as groomsmen, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Coroner.

After the ceremony at the church a reception was held at the home of the bride on Second street. Later Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil took the afternoon train for Buffalo and other points for a wedding trip of about two weeks. They will reside in Dushore.

Miss Ely is a well known young lady of Towanda, where she has many friends, and Mr. O'Neil is a successful business man of Dushore.

INTERESTING LEGAL POINT.

Can Case Be Appealed Before All Costs Are Paid?

From the present indications the civil action between Paul E. Maynard vs. H. A. Kaufman may be made a test case to ascertain just what can be done in the matter of appealing from a decision rendered by a justice of the peace.

Maynard sued Kaufman for \$50 and was given a judgment by Justice Carey. Now Kaufman, through his attorney, William Wilson, of Towanda, desires to make an appeal. It has been the practice of all justices' courts in this county that in order to make an appeal, both the costs of the appeal and the costs already made in obtaining the judgment shall be paid by the appellant.

A large number of the lawyers in this county claim that the only way an appeal can be perfected is by the payment of the complete costs. Mr. Wilson contends on the contrary that his client can only be compelled to pay the costs of the appeal and that the other costs must await the final decision of the higher court to which the appeal is made. A thorough examination of the decision under the act of 1901, which provides for this contingency, shows a diversity of opinions.—Athens News.

RARE PAPERS AND COINS.

Interesting and Ancient Documents Owned by a Towanda Man.

Dr. C. Henri Lane of Towanda, is the possessor of a very interesting and valuable lot of old papers and documents of particular interest to himself and members of the Lane family. Among them is a mortgage given by John Lane on Feb. 5, 1817, to Charles Carroll of Carrollton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Another is the pension certificate of Abigail Lane, widow of Alexander Lane, a Revolutionary soldier and the grandfather of Dr. Lane. Two others are contracts, between them concerning the planting of a piece of wheat entered into between John and Alexander Lane, which is dated in 1793. A still older contract is dated in 1785.

Among the many ancient and rare coins owned by Dr. Lane is a three pfenning piece, dated 1793, which was found in the Erie canal. A silver piece about the size of a United States quarter dollar is dated 1725, but the lettering is so much worn that it is impossible to say whether it is English or Spanish money.

The Badge of Honesty

Is on every wrapper of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery because a full list of the ingredients composing it is printed there in plain English. Forty years of experience has proven its superiority as a blood purifier and invigorating tonic for the cure of stomach disorders and all liver ills. It builds up the run-down system as no other tonic can in which alcohol is used. The active medicinal principles of native roots such as Golden Seal and Queen's root, Stone and Mandrake root, Bloodroot and Black Cherry bark are extracted and preserved by the use of chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce at Buffalo, N. Y., for free booklet which quotes extracts from well-known medical authorities such as Dr. Bartholow, King, Scudder, Coe, Ellingwood and a host of others, showing that these roots can be depended upon for their curative action in all weak states of the stomach, accompanied by indigestion or dyspepsia as well as in all bilious or liver complaints and in all wasting diseases where there is loss of flesh and gradual running down of the strength and system.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" makes rich, pure blood and so invigorates and regulates the stomach, liver and bowels, and through them, the whole system. Thus all skin affections, blotches, pimples and eruptions as well as scrofulous swellings and old open running sores or ulcers are cured and healed. In treating old running sores, or ulcers, it is well to insure their healing to apply to them Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve. If your druggist don't happen to have this Salve in stock, send fifty-four cents in postage stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and a large box of the "All-Healing Salve" will reach you by return post.

SEEK TO RECOVER ON THEIR CONTRACT.

The Crawfords, of Canton, Sued by Ohio Firm.

Suit was filed Thursday in the federal court against Crawford & Sons, of Canton, for alleged violation of a contract. The Huber Manufacturing company, of Marion, O., is the plaintiff. The case grows out of a contract entered into between the plaintiff company and the defendants.

On Feb. 21, 1906, the firm of Crawford & company entered into an agreement with the Huber company for the purchase of a locomotive, which would be capable of drawing a load of four tons over a properly constructed roadway. If after the expiration of ten days it proved satisfactory, the sum of \$2,000 was to be paid for the engine.

The plaintiffs claim the engine was duly constructed and shipped to the firm, who, upon arrival of it, refused to accept it. They now ask that they be compensated for contract price of the engine together with the cost of board and lodging of the man sent to take charge of the engine during the ten days' trial.

ANTHRACITE OUTPUT.

Mined Nearly Six Million Tons Less Than Year 1905.

December shipments of anthracite showed a decrease, and the aggregate for the entire year of 1906, of 55,698,555, was the smallest in any year since the strike year of 1902, when the tonnage aggregated but 21,200,890 tons. Compared with 1905, which was the banner year in the anthracite coal trade, with its aggregate tonnage of 61,440,201 tons, there was a shrinkage in 1906 of 5,741,606. This was due in a large measure to a stoppage of the mines in parts of March and April, pending the adjustment of the miners' grievances, and later on to the lack of transportation facilities. The greatest decrease in tonnage is shown by the Lehigh Valley, with a falling off of 1,535,866 tons, and the Reading next, with a decrease of 1,324,207 tons. The Pennsylvania made the nearest approach to maintaining its 1905 tonnage, its aggregate of 4,856,004 tons for 1906 being but 34,631 tons short.

BANK BALANCES BULGING.

Commissioner Berkey's Annual Statement Shows State's Great Gains.

A dispatch from Harrisburg says that the continued growth of the banking business in Pennsylvania is set out in an exhibit from Commissioner Berkey's department, showing a comparison of the reports of the conditions of banks, savings institutions and trust companies of the state at the close of business on Nov. 26, 1905. The state's 1,808 financial and building-law institutions report total resources of \$1,810,700,000.

The increase in cash on hand and due from banks was \$504,633.23; the increase in loans was \$19,407,144.43; increase in investment securities was \$17,102,271.49; increase in capital, \$8,891,875.57; increase of surplus, \$8,794,459.71; increase in undivided profits, \$3,568,592.09; increase in deposits, \$24,425,808.80.

Thermometers Differ.

The exposure of the inaccuracy of thermometers hereabouts formed one of the chief topics of conversation among a little group meeting casually in front of one of the bulbs at a Main street drug store Monday morning. The reading of three thermometers at three adjoining doors were found to be more than six degrees apart. The question arising naturally was "if mercury acts thus in these thermometers, how does it act in the official thermometers, and how are we to know how cold it really is?"

Increase in Catholic Members.

The advance sheets of the official directory of the Catholic church of the United States for 1907, shows that there are 13,089,353 members of this faith in this country, an increase of 437,309 over the previous year. The Catholic clergymen number 15,093, an increase of 609. During 1906, 324 new churches were erected, making the total number 12,148. There are 86 ecclesiastical seminaries with 5,697 students, and 4,364 parochial schools, with 1,096,842 pupils.

An Old Subscriber.

Though it is 50 years since he left Bradford county, Edgar C. Lane, president of the First National Bank, of Guthrie Center, Iowa, writes to The Towanda Printing company to forward for the coming year The Reporter-Journal and Bradford Republican. He was a small boy when he left here, but Mr. Lane writes that he "still finds many items of interest, and names of families I knew. I also like your position in political matters, and it gives me a bird's-eye view of affairs in the state."

Former Sayre Railroad Man.

M. W. McCabe, a former Sayre railroad man, who went into the South to engage in railroad, and is now located at Hattiesburg, Miss., in a responsible position, visited Towanda friends on Monday.

Thoroughly Reliable.

If ever there was a reliable and safe remedy it is that old and famous porous plaster—Alcock's. It has been in use for 60 years, and it is popular today as ever, and we doubt if there is a civilized community who has not used it. This wonderful pain reliever cannot be found. In the selection of the ingredients and in their manufacture the greatest care is taken to keep each plaster up to the highest standard of excellence, and so pure and simple are the ingredients that even a child can use them.

DEATH ROLL OF A WEEK

Infant Elwin Shoemaker.

Elwin, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shoemaker of Windfall, died suddenly on Thursday of last week, at the age of one year and ten months. Funeral was held at the home on Sunday afternoon, interment being in Windfall cemetery.

Judson Wright.

Judson Wright of Judson Hill, died Saturday night at his home, from Bright's disease. He was a highly respected resident of the place, being born and living in the place all his life. He is survived by his wife, and two sisters, Mrs. David Chamberlin of Columbia, and Mrs. Burr Soper, of Rutland.

Frank McMahon.

A telegram Monday informed relatives and friends of the death in Alameda, Cal., of Frank McMahon, on the morning of Jan. 28. The deceased was a son of Mrs. Horace Horton, of Quarry Glen, and was born in Sheshequin in 1862. He had been a resident of Alameda for the past five years. Beside his mother, he leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss.

George A. Roberts.

At his home in Wyalusing, on Wednesday morning, Jan. 23, occurred the death of George A. Roberts, heart failure being the cause of his demise. One son, Arthur, of Buffalo, survives, his wife having died last April. Funeral services were held on Saturday morning from the home, conducted by the Rev. H. C. Switcher. The Odd Fellows had charge of the services at the grave.

Mrs. James Thomson.

Elizabeth B. Thomson, widow of James Thomson of Dushore, died at the home of her son, Rush J. Thomson, on Sunday morning, Jan. 27, in her 83rd year. Mrs. Thomson was the daughter of the late Dr. Josiah Jackson and is survived by her son, Rush J. Thomson, Esq., and one daughter, Mrs. E. A. Strong, of Wyalusing. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of her son in Dushore.

Stewart Dildine.

Stewart Dildine, one of the most widely known men in the Northern end of the county, died Thursday morning at his home in Milltown, at the age of 84 years. Mr. Dildine for the last 40 years had driven over the hills in that section of the country purchasing rags and giving in exchange articles of tinware. In the memory of the residents of the surrounding country he had always seemed to be an aged man upon whom the weight of years seemed not to be increasing.

Lewis Thatcher Lent.

At his home in Rome borough on Friday, Jan. 25, occurred the death of Lewis Thatcher Lent, after a short illness from grip. He was 83 years of age, and one of the well known residents of Rome, having been born in and living almost his entire life in Bradford county. Mr. Lent began life for himself, making shoes, which occupation he followed for several years, when he engaged in farming which he has followed all his life since. He purchased the place which was his home at the time of his death, from J. M. Wattles, in 1871. Married in 1845, he was the father of nine children, five of whom, with his aged wife, survive to mourn their loss. The funeral was held Monday, Jan. 28, at 1 o'clock, from the residence.

Mary Jane Spencer.

The death of Mrs. Mary Jane Spencer occurred at her home at Lake Wausau on Saturday, at the age of about 88 years. She was a widow of the late E. C. Spencer and is survived by four sons: Henry C. Spencer, with whom she lived; C. J. Spencer of Toronto, Canada; T. A. Spencer of Seattle, Wash., and W. L. Spencer of Towanda, and one daughter, Mary E. of Dakota. Mrs. Spencer was a daughter of John Bull, one of the early settlers of Wysox township, and has lived all her life in that vicinity. She was an exemplary and faithful member of the Methodist church. The funeral was held from her late home Tuesday morning, Jan. 29, at 10:30 o'clock, and interment was made in Wysox cemetery.

Hiram W. McGill.

The death of Hiram W. McGill occurred at his late home, 304 Second Street, on Tuesday of this week, after an illness extending over some time. The deceased was born in Towanda township, Feb. 28, 1822, being thus nearly 85 years of age. He lived until 1865 in the township, when he moved into this borough, taking up his residence in the house in Second street where his death occurred. In 1849 he was married to Emily Sweet Bowman, who died in Jan., 1892. Four children were born to them, Alice S., deceased, Bernice, now Mrs. I. McPherson, Frank L., deceased, and Means L., of Wellsburg, W. Va. During his entire life he had been a member of the Methodist church, and with his wife was an active Christian. Funeral services will be held from the home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. O. A. Houghton conducting the services.

James McCabe.

James McCabe, a well known and highly respected resident of Sayre for the last eight years, died Thursday evening, at his home on Chenung street, of a complication of diseases. Born in Ireland 66 years ago, Mr. McCabe came to this country after he had attained his majority and located in New York city. After a residence in that city of several years the fam-

ELECTRIC POWER WORKS BIG CHANGE.

Transition From the Horse Car to Trolley Illustrated.

"Industrial affairs everywhere have greatly increased in 20 years," says Secretary of Internal Affairs I. B. Brown, "but there are few enterprises where the transition from one condition to another has been so marked as in street railways since the introduction of electric power." Cables, the secretary points out, were in use to some extent 20 years ago, but nowhere in Pennsylvania were cars propelled by electricity, the usual power then being the faithful horse.

The reports of 1887 show the capitalization of street railway corporations to have been \$25,568,811. The amount now is \$183,653,441. There were 67 corporations making reports 20 years ago; now they are 238. In 1887 the cost of road and equipment was represented to be \$12,326,069; now it is \$140,916,435. The total receipts from operation have increased from \$10,025,906 to \$41,039,186, and the expenses from \$5,046,006 to \$40,747,021. The total trackage 30 years ago was 519.85; now it is 3,325.33. In the early period there were 2,207 cars in service and at present the number is 8,484. The number of passengers carried was 184,835,994; now the number is 949,647,802.

In the operation of street railways 20 years ago there were but four passengers killed and 17 injured; last year 65 were killed and 2,514 injured. Of the total casualties among passengers, employees and other persons in 1887, 11 were fatal and 63 nonfatal, while last year there were 224 fatal and 4,681 nonfatal.

According to Secretary Brown the percentage of increase in the passengers carried, capitalization, expenses and all similar matters is much less than the percentage of increase in accidents. The introduction of safety appliances and the abolishment of grade crossings, in the judgment of the secretary, ought to make a great reduction in the percentage of accidents.

Little Child Burned.

The burning of the farmhouse of Mark Scott, of Springville, about 12 miles from Tunkhannock on Saturday, resulted in the loss of a child. Scott built a fire in the house and went to the barn. Shortly afterward Mrs. Scott discovered flames near the roof and becoming hysterical ran to the barn leaving her one year old boy in bed. Before Scott could get to the house the fire had made such progress, that he could not rescue the child.

Struck Natural Gas.

The company that is boring for oil in the neighborhood of Skimmers Eddy made another lucky strike several days ago. While boring for oil they struck natural gas and the flow is sufficient to furnish abundant fuel for power for the drills. The inhabitants of the immediate vicinity are greatly excited over the strike and the price and value of land have increased at a tremendous bound.—Wilkes-Barre Record.

A Wonderful Happening.

Port Byron, N. Y., has witnessed one of the most remarkable cases of healing ever recorded. Amos F. King, of that place, says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured a sore on my leg with which I had suffered over 80 years. I am now 85." Guaranteed to cure all sores, by Turner's Drug Store, 25c.

Defendant G. R. Doane Discharged.

At a hearing of G. R. Doane, charged by the Italian James Crow, of selling a horse through false representations, which was held before Justice J. H. Orcutt Monday, the defendant was discharged as Crow failed to put in appearance, after going out to find a witness.

The great dollar weekly—Reporter-Journal.

When in Europe Remember

AT EVERY GREAT RAILWAY STATION

The European Edition of the

AT EVERY LEADING HOTEL

New York Herald

AT EVERY OCEAN STEAMSHIP LANDING

Will keep you in touch with the news of Home—and of the World

Reporter-Journal

BRADFORD REPUBLICAN

C. H. TURNER, Editor.

Entered as second-class matter March 18, 1904, at the postoffice at Towanda, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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TOWANDA, PA., JANUARY 31, 1907.

A lecturer at Cornell devoted an entire lecture to explaining what constitutes a successful novel. It is doubtful whether he gave a better description, from the author's or publishers' view point than that furnished in the old riddle of "black and white, and read all over."

Faith in the Susquehanna valley as an oil-producing region, seems to be strong, in spite of repeated failures. The second well is going down at Skimmers Eddy and preparations for drilling are going on at Ulster and at Dixon.—Tunkhannock Republican.

The optimistic owners of drilling outfits thrive on the faith of other people.

In a special message to congress President Roosevelt has recommended the passage of a model insurance law for the District of Columbia. As congress has no power to pass insurance laws for the government of the state the President desires to have one passed for the District of Columbia that can be taken as a model for the states.

An ingenious advertiser in New York has found himself in trouble. He advertised to be a "magic shoemaker," and claimed that his boots cured all ailments to which flesh and blood are heir. But he did not have the nerve when arrested to claim anything, and when he was confronted by his advertisements and long array of victims, he was speechless and helpless.

Women suffrage advocates who were instrumental in having a provision put in the proposed new Berkeley Cal. charter, by which members of the gentler sex would be allowed to vote for school directors, have received a setback when the town trustees during the consideration of the new charter, decided to strike out the woman suffrage clause.

The New York Sun, which sustains a never-ending battle with the grammarians, refuses to abandon the phrase "had rather" and "had better." The Sun refuses to reduce the English language to what, some years ago, it called "rigorous utilitarian forms." Besides, the Psalmist said "had rather," and that should establish beyond criticism the standing of the phrase.

The entire force of "hello girls" in the Memphis telephone exchange went on a strike and the first thing that they did after quitting work was to go and be photographed "in a bunch." Does this mean that the camera is to be a factor in future labor troubles or simply that "yellow" newspaper are departments that were ready ahead of time to publish the pictures of the young women who preferred notoriety to work?

The free seed favor is not provided for in this year's congressional agricultural appropriation bill, carrying \$8,135,790, except that \$238,000 is provided for rare and unusual ones. For the regular and routine work of the department of agriculture the appropriations aggregate \$7,635,790, or \$1,073,353 more than last year, and this amount is swollen by emergency appropriations, such as \$150,000 to exterminate the cotton boll weevil, and about \$500,000 for the enforcement of the pure food law. The sum for routine work is increased by appropriations aggregating about \$500,000 to provide a working capital for the forest service. There will be rejoicing in the hearts of more than the Grangers that the free seed distribution has been eliminated.

The Postal Commission has a good deal of trouble in defending what is a real periodical in distinction from an imitation one, and in describing a genuine newspaper supplement. It is very doubtful if its conclusions will stand practical tests. But it has tried to do the right thing. In regard to railway mail compensation it is undoubtedly right, but extremely moderate. It proposes reductions in the case of roads carrying the larger quantities of mail matter, which in the aggregate will amount to perhaps \$3,000,000 a year. The fundamental fact that must be kept in mind in considering this subject is that nearly 35 years ago a schedule of payments was agreed upon. In 1875 a reduction of 10 per cent. was made, and a further reduction of 5 per cent. was made in 1878, and since then there has been no reduction at all, while the introduction of postal cars, paid for at a very high rate, has in the meanwhile greatly added to the mail compensation of the greater roads. In the past 30 years everybody knows that freight and passenger rates have been radically cut down.

THE ACTUAL REASON.

The following from the Elmira Gazette gives additional insight as to the actual reason for Assistant Postmaster General Madden's fight to increase postage on the newspapers:

"Figures recently compiled show that the government pays to the railroads five cents a pound for transporting newspapers and periodicals in the mails for an average haul of 500 miles.

"Express companies solicit the business of publishers for destinations of 500 miles at one cent a pound; 250 miles at one-half cent a pound; 100 miles at quarter of a cent a pound. The express companies call for and deliver packages and guarantee safe delivery.

"The express companies must make a profit on this business. What, then, do they pay the railroads for the service which cost the government five cents a pound? Probably less than one-half a cent a pound."

Railroad mail transportation cost the government last year \$46,825,993.89; now if the government had paid only what the express companies charge their customers, the cost would have been only \$9,365,198.77, or a saving of \$37,460,795.12.

"If railroads can transport live hogs for individuals, 500 miles at \$6 per ton surely it ought not to cost the government \$100 per ton (5 cents per pound) to transport literature 500 miles."

To the above the Mansfield Advertiser adds the following pertinent comment: "If figures do not lie, and we assume that in this case they do not, and the railroads are robbing the government for transporting second-class mail, which is said to be the cause of the deficit in the postoffice department, it is up to the publishers of the whole country to fight vigorously the attempt of the government to virtually rob them to pay the railroad 'graft.' In the event of Madden's success, it is probable that the public will have to foot the bill as nearly all publishers will find it obligatory to increase the price of their publications. Thus, public sentiment should be strongly against the proposed measure. And every member of the national legislature who favors the measure should be a marked man when he again comes before the electors for political preferment. This is a fight in which politics should not be allowed to cur any congealed aqua."

RURAL MAIL BOXES.

Much confusion still exists as to what may be put in rural route mail boxes. Rural mail carriers have instructions to pick out anything placed in mail boxes on their route other than put there by the patrons for mailing and bring it to the postoffice, where the matter will be reported to the department, with a statement of facts of who placed it there, if it is known who did it. The mail boxes on the routes are the private property of the patron, but are under the control of the postoffice department. Any kind of advertising placed in the box without the proper postage is prohibited and it would be well to remember this fact before doing it. Not long ago it was ruled by the postoffice authorities that if a farmer has a rural mail box out in front of his house, a neighbor cannot leave a note in it to him without putting a 2-cent stamp on the note. Rural carriers are ordered to take up all such matter they find and hold it for postage. In New York where the private carrying of letters is being stopped or discouraged by the government, it has been ruled that an unstamped letter cannot be legally carried past the postoffice or its branches. So it seems outsiders had better let the private letter box alone.

REPEAL THE PRESS MUZZLER.

There is a general demand among the newspapers of Pennsylvania for the repeal of the obnoxious "press muzzle" act which became a law in the early days of Governor Pennypacker's administration.

A bill to repeal this law was introduced in the House Tuesday of this week by Representative Haggood, of McKean county. Its repeal will leave the McClain libel law of 1901 in operation, and this measure, which is regarded as just and fair to all interests, is satisfactory to press and public.

There should be no delay in repealing the "muzzler." It is a disgrace to the great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which was first to declare in favor of the freedom of the press.

THE RIGHT IDEA.

Attention of good citizens is called to a communication from the humane committee of the Village Improvement society published in this newspaper today. The women who have at heart the good of the community have in hand a great work, indeed, in looking after the welfare of the unfortunate children of today, who, except for a helping hand will be the "undesirable element" of tomorrow. The movement undertaken by these high minded women should receive every possible encouragement.

It is not generally known, but it is nevertheless a fact, that convicts in the Ohio penitentiary earn as high as \$50 or \$60 a month for themselves working overtime. They have a certain task to perform in eight hours, and all work they get out above their tasks is credited to them. In the bolt shop alone more than 200 men divide every month \$900 for work accomplished in overtime. The convicts are not allowed to work more than eight hours a day. One man in the bolt shop earns nearly \$60 every month running what is called a perfect mill. A large number of convicts clear for themselves more than \$30 a month.

RAILROADS KILL THOUSANDS.

The latest annual report of Isaac B. Brown, secretary of internal affairs and chief of the state bureau of railways, shows that 3,872 fatal and 33,825 nonfatal accidents occurred during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1906, on the steam railroads operating in Pennsylvania. Eighty-eight fatal and 3,168 nonfatal accidents occurred among passengers and 1,475 fatal and 27,762 nonfatal accidents among employees during the year. The fatal accidents to other persons numbered 2,309 and the nonfatal 2,895.

"While we do not presume to say what particular enactments should be provided," says Major Brown, in the report, "of one thing we are certain, that the duty of the legislature will not be fully discharged unless provision is made for the employment of an experienced engineer to examine roadbeds, bridges and all structures, with a view of ascertaining whether or not they are in serviceable condition."

The report also states that in Pennsylvania accidents have occurred on the railroads in the midst of the populous cities, two or more involving the destruction of scores of lives under the shadow of the state capitol.

"Throughout the Commonwealth," the report goes on, "these accidents have occurred from some cause or other, and yet no wholesome laws have been passed by the legislature to enable any public official to exercise any reasonable supervision over safety appliances or administration of operation, or, indeed, to furnish any proper means for the investigation of these serious accidents which have occurred and are constantly occurring."

The report explains that the railways of Pennsylvania are generally conceded to be the best in this country, but for some reason they seem to be on the blacklist with reference to accident among passengers, employees and other persons.

WHY JUDGES LEAVE THE BENCH.

The increased salaries provided a few years ago do not seem to be able to hold some of the judges on the bench. Judge Beiler of Philadelphia, has announced his purpose to retire, and on Saturday Judge Wheaton, of Luzerne county, sent in his resignation. Both have stated that they leave the bench to resume the practice of law.

That they will improve their incomes thereby can hardly be doubted. The pay of common pleas judges is not large. It is in Philadelphia \$8,500 a year and in Luzerne \$6,000. These are not salaries upon which a man can gain a competence, or even fair provision for old age, no matter how long he may remain on the bench. During his term of service the judge must practically drop every other interest calculated to add to his income if he expects to keep himself independent of all complications and be free at all times to render exact justice. His judicial salary thus becomes his sole dependence.

If he desires to continue on the bench there is nothing to look forward to but that comparatively meager salary, with the uncertain chances of reelection from time to time. The question of retiring judges on part pay after a certain term of service has been before the legislature several times, and always defeated by an unappreciative sentiment in the interior districts. It was only by the most determined efforts that an act was passed several years ago, to retire disabled judges on pay, to be continued only to the end of the term for which they had been elected. It was a just act and reinvigorated the bench in several districts where judges were no longer able to serve.

THE SERVICE PENSION.

The service pension act passed by the Senate a few days ago will affect 148,000 men whose names are already on the pension rolls and an unknown number of veterans not hitherto pensioned under the act. It is estimated that the total outlay under the prospective law will be \$15,000,000 per annum at first. The beneficiaries must have reached the age of 62 years or over, and have served ninety days or more in the military or naval service during the Civil war, or sixty days in the late war with Spain.

No person who is now receiving or shall receive hereafter a greater pension under any general or special pension law than he would be entitled to receive under the pending act shall be pensionable under it. The bill grants \$12 a month to the survivors of the two wars who have reached the age of 62; \$15 to those who are 70 and \$20 to those who are 75 or over. Pension agents are not entitled to receive any fees under the act, and the applicant's rank in either service is not considered.

STILL WEARS THE TOGA.

Those who thought that Senator Platt should, with his friend, The Peach, resign the toga, had best sit up and take notice now. A two line dispatch from Washington is to the effect that "Senator Platt of New York, made a motion, which passed the Senate unanimously." And by the terms of the motion, the wrinkled diplomat will gain two more strong friends, at least; the motion was to increase the number of collectors of the port of New York from ten to twelve.

Just because Williamsport, in her history, has reached a place where the people are determined to require of corporations a fair compensation for franchise favors, that public taxation may thus be alleviated, is no more unfair to corporations than the method of free grants to the past has been unfair to the city.

THE LATE SENATOR ALGER.

The death of Senator Alger, of Michigan, which occurred in Washington on Thursday, removes a man whose loss will be felt very much in his own state. After Gen. Alger had his misunderstanding with President McKinley, and resigned his office as secretary of war, he ceased to be a general public favorite in the United States, and to a great extent dropped out of sight. He was elected United States senator after that, but it was a matter controlled exclusively by his state, and attracted no national attention. In Washington he was completely overshadowed by McKinley's successor who started with great popularity by promising to adhere to the policy of his predecessor.

Another reason Gen. Alger's retirement from his accustomed popular leadership was his failing health, which finally resulted in his death.

The place for a great man to develop into popularity and control of public affairs is at his home. Under that test Gen. Alger was a great man and a great statesman. The state of Michigan is no small mean affair, and in the "Peninsular state" Gen. Alger was without a rival. His neighbors and his fellow "Michiganers" spoke of him in the highest terms of praise. He led the troops of Michigan in the Civil war, and came out with great popularity as a military chieftain. He made a vast amount of money in Michigan in lumber operations, and in that he employed a great army of workmen who were always ready to rally at his call. He leaves a reputation at home of never having gone back on a friend or deceived or cheated a neighbor. If that is not the extent of greatness it comes very close to it and the difference is not worth the breath necessary to dispute it.

DISARMING FOREIGNERS.

The bill introduced in the House at the instance of the State Game Commissioner, to prohibit the ownership of firearms by unaturalized foreigners within the state, says the Harrisburg Patriot, is designed to protect game from slaughter and to make the work of the game commissioner easier. It has been frequently charged by the game commissioner that the worst offenders against the game laws are unaturalized foreigners.

The purpose of the law is laudable, but whether such a law will stand the test of the courts is very doubtful in the opinion of many lawyers. The Constitution of the United States declares that "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." Our treaties with foreign countries guarantee to foreigners dwelling here all the rights and immunities enjoyed by American citizens, except the right of suffrage. The Constitution of the state of Pennsylvania, Article 1, Section 21, declares "The right of the citizens to bear arms in defense of themselves or of the state shall not be questioned."

ROBERT BURNS.

Friday last, Jan. 25, was the 148th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, the Alloway peasant, the greatest poet of Scotland, may we not say of the world, for who ever came so near the masses, who felt the woes, the hardships, the grinding, rasping poverty, the despair and misfortunes, yet so tender, loving and true, who came closer to nature, who like April, one moment sunshine, the next tears? Not alone do Scotland's sons cherish this child of the soil, but in nearly every home, whether culture, intelligence or love of books dwell, there will be found the poems of Burns, more thumbed than the Holy Book which lies by its side.

Senator Tillman withdrew the remarks which offended some of his fellow senators, and that ends the incident. It should occur to his fellow countrymen, however, that Tillman is as likely to be misrepresented as anybody else.

STUDENTS ELECT OFFICERS.

S. C. I. Literary Society Passes Pleasant Hour—The Program.

At a meeting of the Philamthean society of the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute, held on Tuesday of last week, officers were elected for the ensuing term as follows:

President, John Wheeler; vice president, Harvey Webb; secretary-treasurer, Miss Laura McKee.

The college paper was read by Miss Anna Stevens, and a symposium was given upon the subject, "The Best Book I Have Read." Pleasing piano solos were rendered by the Misses Marjorie Moody and Ruth Gunton, and an essay by Miss Sadie Ackley, upon "Conditions of Life Today as Compared With a Century Ago."

\$8.70 to Washington

and return. Lehigh Valley railroad excursion, Feb. 1, return limit Feb. 11. All trains except Black Diamond express. See ticket agent at Towanda.

IF YOU HAD A NECK
As Long as This Fellow,
and a
SORE THROAT
ALL THE WAY DOWN
TONSILINE
WORLD QUICKLY CURE IT.
27c and 50c. All Druggists.
THE TONIC CO., Canton, O.

GROUND HOG DAY

SATURDAY, FEB. 2.

If Little Animal Sees Shadow He Returns to His Hole.

Next, Saturday, Feb. 2, is "ground hog day," and according to ancient traditions if the little animal who has been hibernating since Winter began comes out of his hole and sees his shadow, he will immediately return to his Winter quarters and remain there for a period of six weeks, says the Valley Record.

During this time, according to the belief in the "ground hog" story, the weather will be exceedingly cold; there will be blizzards galore and the coal men will reap a harvest. On the other hand, however, should the ground hog come out of his hole, and after looking searchingly about fails to find his shadow, then he will venture forth again, as this proves to him that the weather will be mild and agreeable.

The "ground hog" idea is as old as the hills and has been handed down from generation to generation for many years. There are those who have implicit confidence in the story, and if the sun shines on the 2nd day of February, they will tell you that the ensuing six weeks will be marked by severely cold weather. Others, however, laugh at the idea and place it in the same category with other superstitions that have been proven fallacies.

East Towanda Station Moved.

The East Towanda station is now placed on the new foundation at the West side of the new Lehigh embankment. Monday the carpenters had the scaffold finished so the building was moved on from the old point to the new embankment, and a frame had been put under the station. A track of hardwood planks was laid along the beams of the scaffold and the engine which had been used to drive spiles where the station is now, was used in drawing the building. The station was drawn to the edge of the new West bound track on Tuesday and next day was taken across the tracks to the new location. Temporary steps have been placed for the approach to the station and guard rails have been erected along the track. The West bound track on the new embankment will be ready for use about the first of February, it is expected.

Change in Postal Ruling.

On Oct. 31, 1906, the United States postoffice department admitted to the mail in this country all postal cards mailed in foreign countries bearing written messages on the left half of the front of the cards. On and after March 1, next, all postal cards, both foreign and domestic, bearing writing on the left half of the front side will be admitted to the mails in this country. Every postoffice in the country is receiving domestic cards with writing on the front side. Until March 1 these cards cannot be accepted and are causing considerable trouble and inconvenience as the person to whom the card is addressed has to be notified and the extra postage forwarded.

Game Preserves Completed.

The two first completed state game preserves established under the act of 1905, are located in Clinton and Clearfield counties. The tracts contain between 3,000 and 4,000 acres each, and are simply surrounded by a fire path from eight to ten feet wide from which all brush is cut away. A single wire is stretched from tree to tree along these paths with a line of notices printed on cloth and conspicuously posted, calling the attention to the purpose of the enclosure and forbidding trespassing within its limits for any purpose. Game of all kinds can come and go as it pleases, the idea being not to keep game in, but men out.

Canton Man Killed.

Harry Manley, a former Canton young man, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Manley, is reported to have met death at Bradford, in an accident on the Bradford and Olean railroad, upon which he was employed. The young man left Canton some time ago to follow railroad work. No details of the accident were sent, the news coming to his parents in the form of a telegram from the manager of the Bradford company.

Has Some Old Coins.

E. M. Angle of LeRayville, while in Towanda on Monday, was interested in the revival of the present old coin rivalry which seems to be developing in this section. Mr. Angle states that he has a number of rare old pieces, and is always pleased to hear of new discoveries of coins. He has a half dollar of 1808, and a dollar piece dated 1798.

New Park Hotel Improvements.

Extensive improvements and alterations are being made upon the interior of the New Park Hotel, which when completed will add greatly to the comfort and convenience of the guests of that hostelry.

The Charming Woman

Is not necessarily one of perfect form and features. Many a plain woman who could never serve as an artist's model, possesses those rare qualities that all the world admires: neatness, clear eyes, clean smooth skin and that sprightliness of step and action that accompany good health. A physically weak woman is never attractive, not even to herself. Electric Bitters restore weak women, give strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, beautiful complexion. Guaranteed at Turner's Drug Store. 50c.

BUY A RANGE
Where You Know the Dealer.
WHERE you know reliable goods are sold, you can call and see the dealer one month after purchase is made.
You can purchase repairs if required.
Repairs will not cost more than new Range.
We Sell Ranges
are known to be dependable, are of aseasonable size, have ovens of decent proportions, will stand Heat and hard service, can be repaired without extortion.
WE ARE HERE to make good if anything goes wrong.
DO NOT charge exorbitant prices to make up for excessive cost of selling.
WE SELL YOU any style of Range you desire.
IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING TO LOOK AT OUR STOCK, AND IT MAY SAVE YOU SOME MONEY AND TROUBLE—TRY IT.
SPALDING HARDWARE CO.,
417 Main St., Towanda, Pa.

Why Not Clothing

for the Man's and Young Man's gift?
Ever think of that?

A practical, useful and serviceable gift like a New Suit or Overcoat will be a lasting remembrance of your esteem—good will—and give infinite satisfaction to recipient.

OUR BEFORE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL SALE

of Michael-Stein Fine Clothing gives you the opportunity you want for getting Splendidly Tailored Clothing at Remarkably Low Prices. Simply bring "his" old coat if you don't know the size, and we'll help you select garments that fit perfectly.

If they don't fit you can get others for them after Christmas. Savings range from \$5 to \$10.

M. E. Rosenfield,
407 Main St., Towanda, Pa.

The Railway Commercial Training School.

We educate young men for Railway Station Service and Telegraph, and guarantee them a position with a salary as soon as competent, with every opportunity for advancement. What we want are the young men. The demand is greater than the supply. You can complete your course in 6 months. Tuition, \$30, which includes all school expenses. Good board, \$3.50 per week.

Main Line R. R. Wire and Minute Railroad with Engines, Cars and Block Signals in the School. References: Jno. M. Connelly, Pres. Chamber of Commerce; D. M. Pratt, Pres. 2d Nat. Bank; Jabin Secor, Pres. Business Men's Ass'n.; A. Werdenberg, ex-Pres. Business Men's Ass'n. Write for catalog.
E. E. TINGLEY, Manager.
117 MAIN ST., ELMIRA, N. Y.

THINK IT OVER

YOUR ADVANTAGE IN BUYING FROM MAIL ORDER HOUSES IF YOU COULD MAKE COMPARISONS—THE ADVANTAGE WOULD BE IN FAVOR OF YOUR OWN TOWN MERCHANT. YOUR DRUG STORE WANTS WE WOULD LIKE TO SUPPLY.

TURNERS' Drug Store,
Just North of Bridge Street.
TOWANDA, PA.
Bell Phone 35.

Butter Wanted.
Bring your Fresh Butter to us for the Best Market Prices.
M. J. LONG,
The Grocer,
Cor. Pine and Main Streets,
TOWANDA, PA.

K. D. Westbrook's
Advertising Company.
Towanda, Pa.
AUCTIONEER.
My methods are most up to date and scientific.
I offer my services to the public as a first class Auctioneer.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
K. D. WESTBROOK,
Towanda, Pa.
AUCTIONEER.
All the news while it is news.

Our Summer Visitors tell us that our photos equal those made in the city and are a good deal cheaper. We hope so, and hope that you think so. If you want us to try hard give us a call.

OTT & HAY, Towanda, Pa.
Over Citizens National Bank, 2d Floor

Reporter-Journal BRADFORD REPUBLICAN

TOWANDA, PA., JANUARY 31, 1907.

There will be no meeting of the Towanda Musical society this week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pierce of Sayre, a son, on Saturday, Jan. 15.

Many loads of hay were brought into Towanda Wednesday and Thursday.

Eight degrees below zero Thursday morning, according to the official thermometer.

\$6.40 to New York and return, Feb. 15. See Lehigh Valley ticket agent at Towanda.

Born, on Monday, Jan. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Brown, York avenue, a son.

\$8.70 to Washington and return, Feb. 1. See Lehigh Valley ticket agent at Towanda.

T. Sherman of East Smithfield, has been granted an increase of pension to \$24 a month.

The students of the S. C. I. enjoyed a social and candy pull one evening the latter part of the week.

Miss Helen Rogers entertained a few friends at her home in York avenue on Saturday evening.

It is announced that the Lehigh Valley will abandon Lake Carey as an excursion and picnic resort.

The next meeting of Pomona grange, No. 23, will be held with Gillett grange, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 21 and 22.

The Susquehanna river is frozen across at several points in New York state, and at Wilkes-Barre, and other points in this state.

The upholstering establishment of Ellenberger & McNeil, on Main street, is being improved by having a new front placed in the building.

The thermometer of Voluntary Weather Observer Bull registered 19 degrees below zero on Sunday morning, the coldest weather of the winter so far.

Word was received Friday evening that Miss Emily Osborne of Towanda, a student nurse in the Williamsport hospital, was ill with diphtheria, at that place.

Last Sunday Rev. Ezra Tinker, pastor of the M. E. church in Mansfield, formerly of Towanda, preached a sermon to himself for the benefit of his congregation.

Mrs. C. Henri Lane, Mrs. J. A. Creveling and Mrs. B. F. Dunfee have issued cards for a reception on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lane, State street.

The supervisors of Cherry township will let to the lowest bidder on Monday, Jan. 28, the contract to construct a new dirt road a distance of 4261 feet, in that township.

The Stewards of the M. E. church of North Towanda, will give an oyster supper at the home of R. C. Atwood, on Friday, Feb. 1. Supper will be served from 6 o'clock on.

A number of young people from Sayre, Waverly, Athens and other nearby towns came to attend the Germania band concert in Maunula hall on Saturday evening last.

A pocketbook which was lost during the firemen's convention in Canton last August, was found last week and returned to the owner in Ralston. It contained a large number of checks.

E. W. Kinsley recently painted up the rooms formerly occupied by the laundry, where he now has a shooting gallery, and has now installed a shoe shining chair, and cigars and tobacco.

Miss Inez McCracken, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McCracken, delightfully entertained a company of her little friends Friday afternoon at her home on Pine street.

President Watkins, of the P. B. and E. railroad, is expected to arrive in Canton this week and familiarize himself with the work already done and decide upon plans for further work.—Canton Sentinel.

The Susquehanna Transcript threatens to take legal proceedings against a resident of the town who intentionally furnished misleading information, from which an untrue statement was made in the Transcript.

Mrs. Isaac McKean has quite recovered and returned to her home in Burlington, from Dr. Nutt's private hospital, Williamsport, whither she was taken three or four weeks since for surgical operation.—Troy Gazette Register.

Mrs. G. M. Clark was the recipient Thursday of a large box of wild Southern violets. They came from her husband, who is at Pinehurst, N. C., and who writes that the dainty blossoms are to be found on hills in that locality at this time.

Upon the face of the moon Monday night appeared a perfect Latin cross, the arms pointing apparently East and West. The phenomenon was observed by many Towanda people, but no reason could be advanced for the unusual sign in the heavens.

Attorney J. T. Corbin of Athens, was in the county seat on Monday aiding Attorney Wagner of Reading, to trace the somewhat tangled affairs of C. L. B. Landis, alias C. G. Lloyd, who gave notes, cashed checks, ran a dog farm, and whose career was cut short by Pinkerton detectives.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS WERE HELD ON SATURDAY.

First Test of the New Law Given With Very Small Vote.

The new uniform primary law was given its first trial on Saturday. The extreme light vote cast and the fact that in a majority of the districts the Democrats failed to make nominations did not give an opportunity to fairly test its merits. In many districts it took considerable time to count off the vote because of questions as to marking, etc., which arose. Results in the First ward were as follows:

Republican.

Judge of elections—Llewellyn Harris, 26; O. L. Smiley, 32.
Inspectors of election—H. C. Creveling, 61.

Assessor—James E. Muir, 58.
Councilman—George D. McCabe, 56; Jacob Allis, 1.

School director—Benjamin Kuykendall, 45; Pratt J. Smith, 46.
Auditor—H. L. Holcombe, 54; D. E. Bailey, 1.

Democratic.

Judge of elections—O. L. Smiley, 2; Llewellyn Harris, 3 E. J. Sheehan, 2.
Inspector of elections—P. J. Brennan, 5.

Assessor—J. E. Muir, 2; John Welch, 3.
Councilman—George McCabe, 3; James Bull, 1; Q. A. Kline, 1; Charles Murphy, 2.

School director—Benjamin Kuykendall, Jr., 2; S. S. Pierce, 1; E. Moullesseaux, 2.

Auditor—H. L. Holcombe, 2; Frank Sullivan, 2.

In the Second ward.

Republican.

For judge of elections—V. E. Pennell, 49.
Inspector of election—R. A. Myer, 49.

Assessor—J. B. Connolly, 46.
Councilman—E. G. Frost, 48.
School director—Benjamin Kuykendall, Jr., 40; Pratt J. Smith, 42.

Auditor—H. L. Holcombe, 41.

Democratic.

Judge of election, C. J. Sullivan, 19.
Inspector of election—S. D. Ellenberger, 16; J. M. Wood, 1.

Assessor—J. W. Keating, 19.
Councilman—J. L. Schoonover, 1; A. Burchill, 1; D. C. Dewitt, 1.
School director—A. Burchill, 1.

The Third ward vote follows:

Republican.

Judge of elections—H. N. White, 141.
Inspector of election—L. B. Gillette, 139.

Assessor—George B. Winter, 138.
Councilman—B. F. Dunfee, 83; James F. Hees, 91.

School directors—Benjamin Kuykendall, Jr., 115; Pratt J. Smith, 97.
Auditor—Halleck L. Holcombe, 134.

Democratic.

Judge of election—H. N. White, 2; Hamilton Jarvis, 3; James Congdon, 1; Andrew Brennan, 1.

Inspector of election—L. B. Gillette, 1; George E. Wilcox, 4; J. L. McMahon, 2.

Assessor—James Scott, 4; George B. Winter, 1.

Councilman—James F. Hees, 2; William Kane, 7; B. F. Dunfee, 11.

School director—Benjamin Kuykendall, Jr., 2; Edw. Whalen, 3; S. H. Smith, 3.

Auditor—Halleck L. Holcombe, 2; Leon M. Decker, 1.

Mr. Kane was not a candidate for councilman and the votes cast for him were against his expressed wish.

Clemency Didn't Work.
Mrs. Lizzie Krebs and Mrs. Laura Harr will have to languish in the Montour county jail for one year, for stealing goods from Danville merchants. Every effort was made to secure the clemency of the court, even the merchants whose goods were stolen joining in a petition for their release. The attorneys on both sides, and all parties interested thought they had the matter all fixed up so that the women could go free, but Judge Evans didn't see it that way and so gave them a year. Perhaps the sentence was a little salty, but the court was right in not permitting the women to depart unpunished. The public have some rights which must be protected, and the action of the court may deter other women from getting drunk and shoplifting. — Bloomsburg Columbian.

Only Woman Tax Collector.
Mrs. Elmer Westcott, collector for Westfield township, was in Wellsboro one day last week and settled her duplicate in full at the county commissioners' office. So far as known here she is the only woman tax collector in the state. Her husband, who formerly held the office, died early last fall, and Judge Cameron appointed her his official successor. Her duplicate aggregates several thousand dollars annually, and her term of office runs two more years.—Wellsboro Gazette.

An Honor List.
The following pupils of the Lake Wesaaking school have been neither late or absent for the month ending Jan. 18, 1907: Essie Kings, Olive Webb, Lois Webb, Frank Barnes, Howard Barnes, Louis Barnes, Raymond Bull, Tracy Dutcher, and Allen E. Drake. Miss Edna M. Smiley, teacher.

Elected on State Board.
At the annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture and the Pennsylvania Dairy Union held in the old executive building Wednesday night, E. E. Chubbuck of Towanda, was elected one of the vice presidents of the board.

CORPORATION TAX BILL.

Introduced in the Legislature by Hitchcock of Tioga County.

Brief sessions of the senate and the house were held Thursday, after which nearly all the lawmakers departed for their homes. Perhaps the most important measure presented in the house was introduced by Hitchcock of Tioga, which, if it becomes a law, will turn into the state treasury nearly \$3,000,000 next year.

Under the provisions of Mr. Hitchcock's bill all this money is to be devoted to the good roads movement in the state and is to be distributed among the counties by the highway commissioner in the same way as the legislative appropriation is now distributed.

The bill provides an additional mill shall be levied and collected on personal property, capital stock and bonds of corporations, joint stock associations, bankers, brokers and foreign insurance companies which are now taxed for state purposes, including the capital stock and bonds of companies, limited co-partnerships engaged in manufacturing and business.

Collection of such taxes is to begin with the next fiscal year, Dec. 1, 1907, and the distribution of the moneys so arising to begin April 1, 1909.

Chief Clerk N. E. House, of the auditor general's department, furnished the following figures, showing the amount which one mill will bring in, basing the calculations on the receipts on leading items for the fiscal year which ended Nov. 30, 1906:

On capital stock of corporations, etc., \$1,795,000; on gross receipts of corporations, \$192,000; on bonds of corporations, \$450,000; on gross earnings of bankers and brokers, \$6,990; on premiums of foreign fire insurance companies, \$63,000; total, \$2,536,000. The other items would bring the revenue nearly up to \$3,000,000.

FARM TO RENT?

Small Ads. in The Reporter-Journal "Bring Buyers and Sellers."

Have you a farm to rent or to sell? If you have, the quickest way to dispose of it is to advertise it in the half-cent word column of The Reporter-Journal. Less than 50 words cost 25 cents for the first insertion and not less than ten cents for each subsequent insertion of the same ad.

This advertising has proved its value many times. Last week a 25-cent ad of "Farm for rent," brought the advertiser 12 replies by mail, and the property was quickly disposed of.

Write out your advertisement plainly; count the words and if they are less than 50 enclose 25 cents for the first insertion and half a cent for each word for each additional week it is desired to have the ad appear.

The Reporter-Journal will do the rest.

This plan will work as well if you are looking for a farm to rent, or have arum produce, machinery, or anything else to sell.

Quincy Adams awyer Coming.

Lester A. Davis, representing the well known play, "Quincy Adams Sawyer," spent some time in Towanda on Saturday last, having come to make arrangements for the production here of the play on Feb. 23. Mr. Davis is advertising the show along unique lines, which are evidently successful. He states that before the company comes, two more representatives will be sent, and nothing will be left up done to put on the play precisely as in the larger theaters. Mr. Thatcher, who has played the title role for the past five years, will positively appear here, and with him are 13 of the original members of the first company which played to record houses in the Boston theater and the Academy of Music in New York.

Company Not Worrying.

The suit of M. E. McDonald against the State Line and Sullivan Railroad company is not taken seriously by the officials of the corporation. In the first place the damages have no air of reality about them. In the second place the claim is considered somewhat stale. The delay which Mr. McDonald has shown would be considerable if he had really been kept out of \$1,500,000 cash for so long a time. It is understood that he has already dropped one suit founded on the same incident.

Words That Cause Trouble.

There are two little words, simple enough in themselves, that introduce untold trouble in the world and are responsible for more gossip, scandal and harm than any two words in the English language. These two words are nothing more than, "They say." They have done more to ruin the reputation than all other things. If you never quote what "they say" you may be quite certain you are not a gossip.—Susquehanna Transcript.

Again in Hospital.

Miss Flossie Northrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Northrop of Towanda, is again a patient at the Sayre hospital. On Wednesday morning of last week she submitted to a serious operation at the hands of Dr. Ott. Her condition was reported as favorable yesterday. Miss Northrop underwent an operation for appendicitis in the same hospital about three months ago.

\$6.40 to New York and Return.

Lehigh Valley railroad excursion Feb. 15 Return limit Feb. 25. All trains except Black Diamond express. See ticket agent at Towanda for particulars.

HUNTER WANTS MILLIONS FOR STATE HIGHWAYS.

State Highway Commissioner Recommends That Appropriation.

State Highway Commissioner Hunter's annual report for 1906 states that the department has completed 235.5 miles of roads in Pennsylvania, of which 158.2 miles were built last year, and has under contract or in readiness to be contracted for 216.5 miles. The commissioner recommends an appropriation of \$6,000,000 for road construction and \$2,000,000 for the construction by the state of trunk lines of "good roads" throughout the Commonwealth, under the direction and care of the highway department.

He also recommends that \$200,000 be appropriated to reconstruct the old National road in Fayette and Washington counties and the purchase of limestone quarries along the line of the road and suitable machinery for crushing stone. Mr. Hunter suggests that all of these appropriations be made by the present legislature for the next two years, beginning June 1, 1907, and that they be used in addition to the regular appropriation of \$3,000,000 available for good roads during that period.

He further recommends the passage of bills legalizing associations formed by township supervisors or commissioners; enabling county commissioners to form a state association; requiring the use of wide tires upon all improved roads; authorizing the highway department to plant trees along roads reconstructed by the state, and increasing the amount now paid by the state to townships in which there is no "work tax."

Road Law Upheld.

An opinion has been handed down by Judge McClure, of Union county, relative to the constitutionality of the Sprout road law, which was called into question in an action brought by the taxpayers of Kelly and Buffalo townships, Union county, against the election of the supervisors in those townships. Judge McClure's position on the question is entirely opposed to those opinions which have been handed down by other members of the bench within the past six months. He maintains that the law is constitutional and valid.

Towanda Boy Doing Well.

Earl E. Allen, a Towanda boy, and a son of Policeman Joseph Allen, has received notice that he has again been promoted in his work at the Lehigh Valley shops in Sayre, where he has been employed for some time past. Young Mr. Allen started his railroad career in Towanda about 10 years ago, and worked at several different jobs here, under E. W. Elwell. He was for a time at Wysox, and then went to Sayre, where he continued to seek an insight into the details of the business he intended to follow. Later he joined the Lehigh surveying corps and after that went to San Francisco, spending a year with the Southern Pacific. Returning East, he was welcomed back to the Sayre shops, where he is now inspector in the piece work department, which responsible position he has filled so satisfactorily that he now receives a substantial increase in salary.

Milkmen Are Suing.

Because the Park Farm Dairy company of New York city, owes them something over \$1,000, farmers in the vicinity of Meehoopany have discontinued sending milk, and have entered suit against the concern, which is valued by R. G. Dunn & Co. as worth \$150,000. A representative of the dairy company came to Meehoopany on Monday last in an effort to effect a settlement with the milk shippers; he offered to pay 10 per cent. of the aggregate claims in 30 days, and the balance in installments as fast as possible.

Two Beautiful Horses.

A. B. McCracken recently purchased of W. J. Ruggles, administrator of the estate of the late Brewster A. Long, of Troy, two "Hal Pointer" colts that are beauties. These animals are half-blood, related to the "Fullerton" colt for which Mr. Long last year received \$1,000. Mr. McCracken now has 23 good animals in his State street stables.

Lehigh Valley Earnings.

The gross earnings of the Lehigh Valley Railroad company for the month of December, 1906, were \$2,521,529, a decrease, compared with the same month in 1905, of \$187,129. The net earnings were \$975,828, for December, 1906, a decrease of \$161,515, compared with December, 1905.

Want Luzerne County Divided.

Hazleton people are working for a division of Luzerne county, although sections of that county are opposed to the division. The business men and citizens of Hazleton are very much interested in the matter and claims for the division will be presented to the legislature.

Seven Depots in Towanda.

Towanda can now boast of seven railroad stations within its limits, which is a large number for a town of its size. They are the old and new Towanda stations, two at East Towanda, two at Washington street, and the old Barclay depot.

Shot Tiger in Wayne County.

At Long Pond, Wayne county, D. L. Spangenberg trapped and killed an American tiger, a large species of wild cat. The animal from tip to tip measured three feet. The skin of the animal will be mounted.

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATED.

Former Bradford County Couple Now Living on Staten Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Green of No. 57 Prospect street, West New Brighton, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday evening and received the congratulations and good wishes of many friends and neighbors who gathered in honor of the occasion.

The aged couple also received many messages from friends and relatives in Pennsylvania, where they lived until coming to Staten Island, eight years ago. They were married in Litchfield, Pa., and Mr. Green's account of the 45-mile drive over country roads he took 50 years ago, with the thermometer 26 degrees below zero, to reach the home of his bride, and how the wedding day was set for the anniversary of the victory won at New Orleans by Gen. Jackson, the close friend and neighbor of his father, was very entertaining, he closing it by singing "The Hunters of Old Kentucky."

Two of Mr. Green's daughters are well known and successful teachers in the Public schools, one at Port Richmond and one at Stapleton.—New York World, Jan. 10.

Canton Bank Improvements.

The First National bank has completed arrangements for enlarged space in which to conduct its rapidly increasing business. The cashier's office is to be moved back of what is now the directors' room and the entire front of the main room given over to depositors' use. This will not only prove a great convenience to the patrons but will insure better light and ventilation for the bank clerks. The cashier's office and directors' room will be separated by a low railing and the entire suite will be fitted up in elegant style. Space for these changes has been made possible by securing a portion of the paint department of Lindley & Ronan, who will still have commodious quarters. The work of remodeling will begin at once.

Business Places Being Improved.

Three business places of Towanda are now being changed somewhat and improved with paper and paint. The restaurant in the Foster building now conducted by F. J. Kline, is being remodeled extensively and when finished will be one of the finest eating places in any town near Towanda. New furniture will be placed in the restaurant and everything made up-to-date. D. T. Evans is having his store newly papered and painted and fitted up in a manner suitable only for a first-class dry goods store. James Cook, proprietor of the Tidd House, is having the office of the hotel changed and improved by moving the desk near the entrance and with new paint and paper will greatly improve the waiting room.

Taking Depositions.

Attorneys and witnesses in the matter of the remonstrances filed against the license held by Archie A. Campbell of New Albany, appeared Friday and evidence was taken to present to the court. Attorney S. H. Smith appeared for the persons remonstrating, while Landlord Campbell was represented by Attorneys William Maxwell and Lilley & Wilson. Stenographer Charles Hall, took the evidence.

Owen—Baker.

Clarence J. Owen, formerly of Towanda, now of Baltimore, and Miss Phoebe Baker, of Sayre, were married at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knapp, in Athens, on Wednesday evening of last week, by Dr. Simpson, pastor of the Methodist church, in the presence of a few intimate friends. Miss Myrtle Fulwood was bridesmaid, and Carl Packard was groomsmen. Mr. and Mrs. Owen went to Baltimore.

Is at Home Again.

Mrs. J. A. Decker, who has been for some time past confined in a hospital in Philadelphia, has so far recovered that she was able to return to her home here, arriving on Lehigh train No. 1 Friday afternoon. Miss Edith Decker, who has been with her mother returned also.

Recorder Again Recording.

Owned jointly by the Nichols Cornet band and the Nichols Hose company, the weekly Recorder of that hustling hamlet is again on its feet, under the direction of Edgar Hammond, a veteran Owego printer.

Vincent—Sluiter.

In Corning, N. Y., occurred the marriage of Miss Blanche L. Vincent of Towanda, to George L. Sluiter, of Waverly, on Jan. 19, by Rev. George B. Cutter, of the First Baptist church.

A Safe and Sure Cough Cure.

Kemp's Balsam

Does not contain Opium, Morphine, or any other narcotic or "habit-forming" drug.

There is no Narcotic in Kemp's Balsam. Nothing of a poisonous or harmful character enters into its composition. This clean and pure cough cure cures coughs that cannot be cured by any other medicine.

It has saved thousands from consumption. It has saved thousands of lives. A 25c. bottle contains 40 doses. At all druggists, 25c., 50c., and \$1. Don't accept anything else.

TOWANDA MAN SUES WELL KNOWN ELMIRAN.

Argument in Which U. M. Fell Is Interested at Albany Monday.

U. M. Fell, of the First National bank of this place, has returned from a business trip to Elmira, where he went to consult Attorney Judson Gibson relative to a \$5,000 mortgage against Emma Robinson, wife of Colonel D. C. Robinson, who is a son of former Governor Lucius Robinson of New York state. Argument in the matters was made at Albany in the court of appeals Monday.

It is claimed by Mr. Fell and his attorney, Mr. Gibson, that this mortgage is a lien against the Robinson homestead in Maple avenue, Elmira; in 1904, the case was tried in Elmira before Justice Ewell, and at that time the defendant claimed there had been no consideration for the mortgage, and the case was dismissed. The appellate division affirmed the decision of Justice Ewell, but the case was continued, Attorney Gibson being successful in having default opened, after the case was believed to have been practically ylost.

Remarkable Petrification.

Undertaker Charles Friends went to Barnes, a station north of Watkins, and brought back for burial in Evergreen cemetery the remains of a woman relative of Mrs. Chauncey Hamm, who had been buried there about two years. It is well known that people buried there petrify in a short time, and this case proved no exception. Tackle blocks were found necessary to bring the casket to the surface, where it was found to weigh about 600 pounds. The casket was opened and the corpse found to be in a perfect state of preservation, but turned to solid rock. Even the clothing seemed as unsoiled as if the burial had been last week.—Tioga Argus.

LeRaysville's Fire Protection.

The new reservoir built on the hill Eats of North Main street, for fire purposes was filled with water on Saturday of last week. The new reservoir holds approximately 2,100 barrels and the old one over 500 barrels, making a total of over 2,600 barrels. Now it only remains for the council to purchase a thousand feet of hose and then we will have a fire protection that will cover nearly three-fourths of the borough.—Times.

Talada Not Guilty.

G. C. Hollon was in Tunkhannock Tuesday of last week to testify in court in the case of the Commonwealth against Perry Talada, who was arrested last Fall charged with stealing money and several different articles of an oil driller at Laceyville. Talada was found not guilty and the costs were divided between the defendant and Alexander Howden, the prosecutor.

His Eleventh Birthday.

Between 20 and 30 of the young friends of Elmer Elliott gathered at his home on Thursday evening to celebrate with him the arrival of his eleventh birthday. A happy evening was spent in games and other amusements, the guests departing with wishes for many repetitions of the birthday of the young host.

Removing a Cemetery.

The work of removing the bodies from the old Binghamton cemetery was started on Wednesday, Jan. 23, and during the day five bodies were removed. The workmen began by digging a ditch at one end of the cemetery and through each grave in that row.

LEGISLATION DEMANDED.

Grangers Serve Notice on House and Senate.

The legislative committee of the State grange met at Harrisburg last Thursday afternoon and after a lengthy discussion served notice on the senate and house that they have well defined wishes in the matter of legislation to be passed by the present legislature. They demand the granting of trolley companies, the right to carry freight and the right of eminent domain; a passenger rate not exceeding 2 cents a mile; in town

THE Masquerader

By KATHERINE CECIL THURSTON,

Author of "The Circle," Etc.

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She did not lower her gaze as he spoke, and there seemed to him something disconcerting in the clear, candid blue of her eyes. With a sudden dread of her next words, he moved forward and laid his hand beside hers on the parapet.

"Patience is needed for every one," he repeated quickly. "Sometimes a man is like a bit of wreckage. He drifts till some force stronger than himself gets in his way and stops him." He looked again at her face. He scarcely knew what he was saying. He only felt that he was a man in an egregious, false position, trying stupidly to justify himself. "Don't you believe that flotsam can sometimes be washed ashore?" he asked.

High above them Big Ben chimed the hour.

Eve raised her head. It almost seemed to him that he could see her answer trembling on her lips. Then the voice of Lady Sarah Fraide came cheerfully from behind them.

"Eve!" she called. "Eve! We must go. It's absolutely 3 o'clock!"

CHAPTER X.

ON the days that followed Fraide's marked adoption of him Loder behaved with a discretion that spoke well for his qualities. Many a man placed in the same responsible and yet strangely irresponsible position might have been excused if, for the time at least, he gave himself a loose rein. But Loder kept free of the temptation.

Like all other experiments, his showed unlooked for features when put to a working test. Its expected difficulties smoothed themselves away, while others, scarcely anticipated, came into prominence. Most notable of all, the physical likeness between himself and Chilcote, the bedrock of the whole scheme, which had been counted on to offer most danger, worked without a hitch. He stood literally amazed before the sweeping credulity that met him on every hand. Men who had known Chilcote from his youth, servants who had been in his employment for years, joined issue in the unquestioning acceptance. At times the ease of deception bewildered him. There were moments when he realized that, should circumstances force him to a declaration of the truth, he would not be believed. Human nature prefers its own eyesight to the testimony of any man.

But in face of this astonishing success he steered a steady course. In the first exhilaration of Fraide's favor, in the first egotistical wish to break down Eve's skepticism, he might possibly have plunged into a vortex of action, let it be in what direction it might; but, fortunately for himself, for Chilcote and for their scheme, he was liable to strenuous second thoughts—those wise and necessary curbs that go further to the steadying of the universe than the universe guesses. Sitting in the quiet of the house on the same day that he had spoken with Eve on the terrace he had weighed possibilities slowly and cautiously. Impressed to the full by the atmosphere of the place that in his eyes could never lack character, however dull its momentary business, however prosy the voice that filled it, he had sifted impulse from expedience as only a man who has lived within himself can sift and distinguish, and at the close of that first day his programme had been formed. There must be no rush, no headlong plunge, he had decided. Things must work around. It was his first expedition into the new country, and it lay with fate to say whether it would be his last.

He had been leaning back in his seat, his eyes on the ministers opposite, his arms folded in imitation of Chilcote's most natural attitude, when this final speculation had come to him, and as it came his lips had tightened for a moment and his face become hard and cold. It is an unpleasant thing when a man first unconsciously reckons on the weakness of another, and the look that expresses the idea is not good to see. He had stirred uneasily, then his lips had closed again. He was tenacious by nature, and by nature intolerant of weakness. At the first suggestion of reckoning upon Chilcote's lapses his mind had drawn back in disgust, but as the thought came again the disgust had lessened.

In a week—two weeks, perhaps—Chilcote would reclaim his place. Then would begin the routine of the affair. Chilcote, fresh from indulgence and freedom, would find his obligations a thousand times more irksome than before; he would struggle for a time, then—

A shadowy smile had touched Loder's lips as the idea formed itself. Then would come the inevitable recall; then in earnest he might venture to put his hand to the plow. He never indulged in day dreams, but something in the nature of a vision had flashed over his mind in that instant. He had seen himself standing in that same building, seen the rows of faces first bored, then hesitatingly transformed under his personal domination, under the one great power he knew himself to possess—the power of eloquence. The strength of the suggestion had been almost painful. Men who have attained self repression are occasionally open to a perilous onrush of feeling. Believing that they know themselves, they walk boldly forward toward the highroad and pitfall alike.

These had been Loder's disconnected ideas and speculations on the first day of his new life.

ninth day he was pacing with quiet confidence up and down Chilcote's study, his mind pleasantly busy and his cigar comfortably alight, when he paused in his walk and frowned, interrupted by the entrance of a servant.

The man came softly into the room, drew a small table toward the fire and proceeded to lay an extremely fine and unserviceable-looking cloth.

Loder watched him in silence. He had grown to find silence a very useful commodity. To wait and let things develop was the attitude he oftenest assumed, but on this occasion he was perplexed. He had not rung for tea, and in any case a cup on a silver tray satisfied his wants. He looked critically at the fragile cloth.

Presently the servant departed and solemnly re-entered carrying a silver tray, with cups, a teapot and cakes. Having adjusted them to his satisfaction, he turned to Loder.

"Mrs. Chilcote will be with you in five minutes, sir," he said.

He waited for some response, but Loder gave none. Again he had found the advantages of silence, but this time it was silence of a compulsory kind. He had nothing to say.

The man, finding him irresponsive, retired, and, left to himself, Loder stared at the array of feminine trifles; then, turning abruptly, he moved to the center of the room.

Since the day they had talked on the terrace he had seen Eve only thrice and always in the presence of others. Since the night of his first coming she had not invaded his domain, and he wondered what this new departure might mean.

His thought of her had been less vivid in the last few days, for, though still using steady discretion, he had been drawn gradually nearer the fascinating whirlpool of new interests and new work. Shut his eyes as he might, there was no denying that this moment, so personally vital to him, was politically vital to the whole country and that by a curious coincidence Chilcote's position well nigh forced him to take an active interest in the situation. Again and again the suggestion had arisen that should the smoldering fire in Persia break into a flame Chilcote's commercial interests would facilitate—would practically compel—his standing in the campaign against the government.

The little incident of the tea table, recalling the social side of his obligations, had aroused the realization of greater things. As he stood meditatively in the middle of the room he saw suddenly how absorbed he had become in these greater things—how, in the swing of congenial interests, he had borne borne insensibly forward, his capacities expanding, his intelligence asserting itself. He had so undeniably found his sphere that the idea of usurpation had receded gently as by natural laws until his own personality had begun to color the day's work.

As this knowledge came he wondered quickly if it held a solution of the present little comedy; if Eve had seen what others, he knew, had observed—that Chilcote was showing a grasp of things that he had not exhibited for years. Then, as a sound of skirts came softly down the corridor, he squared his shoulders with his habitual abrupt gesture and threw his cigar into the fire.

Eve entered the room much as she had done on her former visit, but with one difference—in passing Loder she quietly held out her hand.

He took it as quietly. "Why am I so honored?" he asked.

She laughed a little and looked across at the fire. "How like a man! You



"Why am I so honored?" he asked.

always want to begin with reasons. Let's have tea first and explanations after." She moved forward toward the table, and he followed. As he did so it struck him that her dress seemed in peculiar harmony with the day and the room, though beyond that he could not follow its details. As she paused beside the table he drew forward a chair with a faint touch of awkwardness.

She thanked him and sat down. He watched her in silence as she poured out the tea, and the thought crossed his mind that it was indeed

long since he had seen a woman preside over a meal. The deftness of her fingers filled him with an unfamiliar, half inquisitive wonder. So interesting was the sensation that when she held his cup toward him he didn't immediately see it.

"Don't you want any?" She smiled a little.

He started, embarrassed by his own tardiness. "I'm afraid I'm dull," he said. "I've been so."

"So keen a worker in the last week?"

For a moment he felt relieved. Then, as a fresh silence fell, his sense of awkwardness returned. He sipped his tea and ate a biscuit. He found himself wishing, for almost the first time, for some of the small society talk that came so pleasantly to other men. He felt that the position was ridiculous.

He glanced at Eve's averted head and laid his empty cup upon the table. Almost at once she turned, and their eyes met.

"John," she said, "do you guess at all why I wanted to have tea with you?"

He looked down at her. "No," he said honestly and without embellishment.

The courtesy of the answer might have displeased another woman. Eve seemed to take no offense.

"I had a talk with the Fraides today," she said, "a long talk. Mr. Fraide said great things of you, things I wouldn't have believed from anybody but Mr. Fraide." She altered her position and looked from Loder's face back into the fire.

He took a step forward. "What things?" he said. He was almost ashamed of the sudden, inordinate satisfaction that welled up at her words.

"Oh, I mustn't tell you," she laughed a little. "But you have surprised him. She paused, sipped her tea, then looked up again with a change of expression.

"John," she said more seriously, "there is one point that sticks a little. Will this great change last?"

Her voice was direct and even, wonderfully direct for a woman, Loder thought. It came to him with a certain force that beneath her remarkable charm might possibly lie a remarkable character. It was not a possibility that had occurred to him before, and it caused him to look at her a second time. In the new light he saw her beauty differently, and it interested him differently. Heretofore he had been inclined to class women under three heads—idols, amusements and incumbrances. Now it crossed his mind that a woman might possibly fill another place—the place of a companion.

"You are very skeptical," he said, still looking down at her. She did not return his glance. "I think I have been made skeptical," she said.

As she spoke the image of Chilcote shot through his mind—Chilcote, irascible, vicious, unstable—and a quick compassion for this woman so inevitably shackled to him followed it. Eve, unconscious of what was passing in his mind, went on with her subject.

"When we were married," she said gently, "I had such a great interest in things, such a great belief in life. I had lived in politics, and I was marrying one of the coming men—everybody said you were one of the coming men. I scarcely felt there was anything left to ask for. You didn't make very ardent love," she smiled, "but I think I had forgotten about love. I wanted nothing so much as to be like Lady Sarah—married to a great man." She paused, then went on more hurriedly: "For a while things went right; then slowly things went wrong. You got your nerves."

Loder changed his position with something of abruptness. She misconstrued the action.

"Please don't think I want to be disagreeable," she said hastily. "I don't. I'm only trying to make you understand why—why I lost heart."

"I think I know," Loder's voice broke in involuntarily. "Things got worse, then still worse. You found interference useless. At last you ceased to have a husband."

"Until a week ago," she glanced up quickly. Absorbed in her own feelings, she had seen nothing extraordinary in his words.

But at hers Loder changed color.

"It's the most incredible thing in the world," she said. "It's quite incredible, and yet I can't deny it. Against all my reason, all my experience, all my inclination, I seem to feel in the last week something of what I felt at first." She stopped with an embarrassed laugh. "It seems that, as if by magic, life has been picked up where I dropped it six years ago." Again she stopped and laughed.

Loder was keenly uncomfortable, but he could think of nothing to say.

"It seemed to begin that night I dined with the Fraides," she went on. "Mr. Fraide talked so wisely and so kindly about so many things. He recalled all we had hoped for in you, and—and he blamed me a little." She paused and laid her cup aside. "He said that when people have made what they call their last effort they should always make one effort more. He promised that if I could once persuade you to take an interest in your work he would do the rest. He said all that and a thousand other kinder things, and I sat and listened. But all the time I thought of nothing but their uselessness. Before I left I promised to do my best, but my thought was still the same. It was stronger than ever when I forced myself to come up here." She paused again and glanced at Loder's averted head. "But I came, and then, as if by conquering myself I had compelled a reward, you seemed, you somehow seemed different. It sounds ridiculous, I know." Her voice was half amused, half deprecating. "It wasn't a difference in your face, though I knew directly that you were free from nerves." Again she hesitated over the word. "It was a difference in yourself, in the things you said, more than in the way you said them." Once more she paused and laughed a little.

Loder's discomfort grew.

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spoke more slowly. "I wouldn't admit it then. And the next day when we talked on the terrace I still refused to admit it, though I felt it more strongly than before. But I have watched you since that day, and I know there is a change. Mr. Fraide feels the same, and he is never mistaken. I know it's only nine or ten days, but I've hardly seen you in the same mood for nine or ten hours in the last three years." She stopped, and the silence was impressive. It seemed to plead for confirmation of her instinct.

Still Loder could find no response. After waiting for a moment she leaned forward in her chair and looked up at him.

"John," she said, "is it going to last? That's what I came to ask. I don't want to believe it's sure. I don't want to risk a new disappointment." Loder felt the earnestness of her gaze, though he avoided meeting it.

"I couldn't have said this to you a week ago, but today I can. I don't pretend to explain why. The feeling is too inexplicable. I only know that I can say it now and that I couldn't a week ago. Will you understand—and answer?"

Still Loder remained mute. His position was horribly incongruous. What could he say? What dared he say? Confused by his silence, Eve rose.

"If it's only a phase, don't try to hide it," she said. "But if it's going to last—if by any possibility it's going to last!" She hesitated and looked up.

She was quite close to him. He would have been less than man had he been unconscious of the subtle contact of her glance, the nearness of her presence, and no one had ever hinted that manhood was lacking in him. It was a moment of temptation. His own energy, his own intentions, seemed so near, Chilcote and Chilcote's claims so distant and unreal. After all, his life, his ambitions, his determinations, were his own. He lifted his eyes and looked at her.

"You want me to tell you that I will go on?" he said.

Her eyes brightened. She took a step forward. "Yes," she said; "I want it more than anything in the world."

There was a wait. The declaration that would satisfy her came to Loder's lips, but he delayed it. The delay was fateful. While he stood silent the door opened, and the servant who had brought in the tea reappeared.

He crossed the room and handed Loder a telegram. "Any answer, sir?" he said.

Eve moved back to her chair. There was a flush on her cheeks, and her eyes were still alertly bright.

Loder tore the telegram open, read it, then threw it into the fire.

"No answer," he said laconically. At the brusqueness of his voice Eve looked up. "Disagreeable news?" she said as the servant departed.

He didn't look at her. He was watching the telegram withering in the center of the fire.

"No," he said at last in a strained voice. "No; only news that I—that I had forgotten to expect."

CHAPTER XI.

THERE was a silence, an uneasy break, after Loder spoke. The episode of the telegram was, to all appearances, ordinary enough, calling forth Eve's question and his own reply as a natural sequence, yet in the pause that followed it each was conscious of a jar, each was aware that in some subtle way the thread of sympathy had been dropped, though to one the cause was inexplicable and to the other only too plain.

Loder watched the ghost of his message grow whiter and thinner, then dissolve into airy fragments and flutter up the chimney. As the last morsel wavered out of sight he turned and looked at his companion.

"You almost made me commit myself," he said. In the desire to hide his feelings his tone was short.

Eve returned his glance with a quiet regard, but he scarcely saw it. He had a stupefied sense of disaster, a feeling of bitter self commiseration that for the moment outweighed all other considerations. Almost at the moment of justification the good of life had crumbled in his fingers, the soil given beneath his feet, and with an absence of logic, a lack of justice unusual in him, he let resentment against Chilcote sweep suddenly over his mind.

Eve, still watching him, saw the darkening of his expression and with a quiet movement rose from her chair.

"Lady Sarah has a theater party to-night, and I am dining with her," she said. "It is an early dinner, so I must think about dressing. I'm sorry you think I tried to draw you into anything. I must have explained myself badly." She laughed a little to cover the slight discomfiture that her tone betrayed, and as she laughed she moved across the room toward the door.

Loder, engrossed in the check to his own schemes, incensed at the suddenness of Chilcote's recall and still more incensed at his own folly in not having anticipated it, was oblivious for the moment of both her movement and her words. Then quite abruptly they intruded through his egotism with something of the sharpness of pain following a blow. Turning quickly from the fireplace, he faced the shadowy room across which she had passed, but simultaneously with his turning she gained the door.

The knowledge that she was gone struck him with a sense of double loss. "Wait!" he called, suddenly moving forward. But almost at once he paused, chilled by the solitude of the room.

"Eve!" he said, using her name unconsciously for the first time.

But the corridor, as well as the room, was empty; he was too late. He stood irresolute; then he laughed shortly, turned and passed back toward the fireplace.

The blow had fallen, the inevitable came to pass, and nothing remained but to take the fact with as good a grace as possible. Chilcote's telegram had summoned him to Clifford's inn at 7 o'clock, and it was now well on toward 8. He pulled out his watch.

Chilcote's watch, he realized with a touch of grim humor as he stooped to examine the dial by the light of the fire—then, as if the humor had verged to another feeling, he stood straight again and felt for the electric button in the wall. His fingers touched it, and simultaneously the room was lighted.

The abrupt alteration from shadow to light came almost as a shock. The feminine arrangement of the tea table seemed incongruous beside the sober books and the desk laden with papers—incongruous as his own presence in the place. The thought was unpleasant, and he turned aside as if to avoid it, but at the movement his eyes fell on Chilcote's cigarette box with its gleaming monogram, and the whimsical suggestion of his first morning rose again. The idea that the inanimate objects in the room knew him for what he was, recognized the interloper where human eyes saw the rightful possessor, returned to his mind. Through all his disgust and chagrin a smile forced itself to his lips, and, crossing the room for the second time, he passed into Chilcote's bedroom.

There the massive furniture and somber atmosphere fitted better with his mood than the energy and action which the study always suggested. Walking directly to the great bed, he sat on its side and for several minutes stared straight in front of him, apparently seeing nothing; then at last the spathy passed from him, as his previous anger against Chilcote had passed. He stood up slowly, drawing his long limbs together, and recrossed the room, passing along the corridor and through the door communicating with the rest of the house. Five minutes later he was in the open air and walking steadily eastward, his hat drawn forward and his overcoat buttoned up.

As he traversed the streets he allowed himself no thought. Once, as he waited in Trafalgar square to find a passage between the vehicles, the remembrance of Chilcote's voice coming out of the fog on their first night made itself prominent, but he rejected it quickly, guarding himself from even an involuntary glance at the place of their meeting. The Strand, with its unceasing life, came to him as something almost unfamiliar. Since his identification with the new life no business had drawn him east of Charing Cross, and his first sight of the narrower stream of traffic struck him as garish and unpleasant. As the impression came he accelerated his steps, moved by the wish to make regret and retrospection alike impossible by a contact with actual forces.

Still walking hastily, he entered Clifford's inn, but there almost unconsciously his feet halted. There was something in the quiet immutability of the place that sobered energy, both mental and physical; a sense of changelessness—the changelessness of inanimate things, that rises in such solemn contrast to the variability of mere human nature, which a new environment, a new outlook, sometimes even a new presence, has power to upheave and remold. He paused, then with slower and steadier steps crossed the little court and mounted the familiar stairs of his own house.

As he turned the handle of his own door some one stirred inside the sitting room. Still under the influence of the stones and trees that he had just left, he moved directly toward the sound and, without waiting for permission, entered the room. After the darkness of the passage it seemed well alight, for, besides the lamp with its green shade, a large fire burned in the grate and helped to dispel the shadows.

As he entered the room Chilcote rose and came forward, his figure thrown into strong relief by the double light. He was dressed in a shabby tweed suit; his face looked pale and set with a slightly nervous tension. But, besides the look and a certain added restlessness of glance, there was no visible change. Reaching Loder, he held out his hand.

"Well?" he said quickly. The other looked at him questioningly.

"Well? Well? How has it gone?"

"The scheme? Oh, excellently!" Loder's manner was abrupt. Turning from the restless curiosity in Chilcote's eyes, he moved a little way across the room and began to draw off his coat. Then, as if struck by the incivility of the action, he looked back again. "The scheme has gone extraordinarily well," he said. "I could almost say absurdly. There are some things, Chilcote, that fairly bow a man over."

A great relief tinged Chilcote's face. "Good!" he exclaimed. "Tell me all about it."

But Loder was reticent. The moment was not propitious. It was as if a hungry man had dreamed a great banquet and had awakened to his starvation. He was chary of imparting his visions.

"There's nothing to tell," he said shortly. "All that you'll want to know is here in black and white. I don't think you'll find I have slipped anything. It's a clear business record."

From an inner pocket he drew out a bulky notebook and, recrossing the room, laid it open on the table. It was a correct, even a minute, record of every action that had been accomplished in Chilcote's name. "I don't think you'll find any loose ends," he said as he turned back the pages. "I had you and your position in my mind all through." He paused and glanced up from the book. "You have a position that absolutely insists upon attention," he added in a different voice.

At the new tone Chilcote looked up as well. "No moral lectures!" he said with a nervous laugh. "I was anxious to know if you had pulled it off—and you have reassured me. That's enough. I was in a funk this afternoon to know how things were going—one of those sudden, unreasonable funks. But now that I see you,—he cut himself short and laughed once more—"now that I see you, I'm hanged if I don't want to prolong your engagement!"

Loder glanced at him, then glanced away. He felt a quick shame at the eagerness that rose at the words—a surprised contempt at his own readiness to anticipate the man's weakness. But almost as he had turned away he looked back again.

"Tush, man!" he said, with his old intolerant manner. "You're dreaming. You've had your holiday, and school's begun again. You must remember you are dining with the Charringtons to-night. Young Charrington's coming of age—quite a big business. Come along. I want my clothes."

He laughed and, moving closer to Chilcote, slapped him on the shoulder.

Chilcote started; then, suddenly becoming imbued with the other's manner, he echoed the laugh.

"By Jove," he said, "you're right! You're quite right. A man must keep his feet in their own groove." Raising his head, he began to fumble with his tie.

But Loder kept the same position. "You'll find the check book in its usual drawer," he said. "I've made one entry of £100, pay for the first week. The rest can stand over until—" He paused abruptly.

Chilcote shifted his position. "Don't talk about that. It upsets me to anticipate. I can make out a check tomorrow payable to John Loder."

"No. That can wait. The name of Loder is better out of the book. We can't be too careful." Loder spoke with unusual impetuosity. Already a slight, unreasonable jealousy was coloring his thoughts. Already he grumbled the idea of Chilcote with his unstable glance and restless fingers opening the drawers and sorting the papers that for one stupendous fortnight had been his without question. Turning aside, he changed the subject brusquely.

"Come into the bedroom," he said. "It's half past 7 if it's a minute, and the Charringtons' show is at 9." Without waiting for a reply, he walked across the room and held the door open.

There was no silence while they exchanged clothes. Loder talked continuously, sometimes in short, curt sentences, sometimes with ironic touches of humor; he talked until Chilcote, strangely affected by contact with another personality after his weeks of solitude, fell under his influence, his excitement rising, his imagination stirring at the novelty of change. At last, garbed once more in the clothes of his own world, he passed from the bedroom back into the sitting room and there halted, waiting for his companion.

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"I'm not going to preach," he began, "so you needn't shut me up. But I'll say just one thing—a thing that will get said. Try to keep your hold! Remember your responsibilities and keep your hold!" He spoke energetically, looking earnestly into Chilcote's eyes. He did not realize it, but he was pleading for his own career.

Chilcote paled a little, as he always did in face of a reality. Then he extended his hand.

"My dear fellow," he said, with a touch of hauteur, "a man can generally be trusted to look after his own life."



A system of crop rotation is not only beneficial to the soil, but is good for the crops raised and serves to greatly hold in check worm and insect pests.

Flowers may be kept fresh for a considerable length of time by clipping the stems every day and giving them fresh water, to which a little salt has been added.

As a rule, extensive farming means shoddy methods, low yields, a big lot of work, little comfort, worn out lands and dissatisfied owners. The other is the better way.

With lumber of all kinds at the high prices which prevail today improvements built of cement cost but a trifle more than the initial cost of lumber, while they will outlast those made of lumber ten to one.

It is usually the fellow who hasn't any time to fool away testing and sorting his seed corn and getting his planter in tiptop working order who wastes the most time chasing over his fields to husk a thirty-five bushel yield.

A generous ration of salt should be fed the cattle whose ration consists largely of corn fodder. The salt not only increases their appetite for the fodder, but enables them to digest and assimilate it much more readily.

Barring the nubblins of corn they pick up, it is questionable whether the nutrient animals get from the bleached and withered husks and leaves compensates them for the energy expended in roaming over the fields in search of such food.

There is something awry in the system of farm management which permits stock to range over the blue grass pasture during the four months from Dec. 1 to April 1. Especially when not covered with snow, such pastures should be relieved from close cropping, which can only expose and weaken the roots of the grass.

If you want your boy to keep up his interest in the farm and remain as your right hand man in your declining years, try to get him interested in the raising of thoroughbred corn, hogs, cattle or sheep and let him keep a good portion of the money which he is able to make from such enterprise. If he once gets really interested in these things, you won't have to tell him to keep him at home. He will stay there because it is a pleasure to do so.

We once knew a man of the nervous type who claimed it was absolutely impossible for him to go to sleep if there was anybody up in the house. However, he would sleep just as peacefully if he supposed they had gone to bed whether they had really done so or not. A habit of this kind is one that should be broken up early in life, for if it is encouraged by one self or others it is likely to result in his becoming an all around nuisance.

It will be generations before conditions exist in the rural districts of the United States which will justify road-making of the type which prevails in England, Germany and other European countries. Until that time we shall have to be content with such improvements as can be effected with the aid of the road grader and a surface of highways with such sand and gravel as can be obtained from the immediate vicinity. It hardly needs to be added that a good many now young will be gray headed before the benefits to be derived from even these devices and methods of road building will have been exhausted.

Professor Forbes of the Illinois experiment station has been making some interesting experiments relative to the corn root worm. He has found that the larvae of the worm are placed on the roots of the corn plant by the red ant and, further, that by treating the seed before planting with a solution made by mixing one part of lemon to nine parts of wood alcohol at the rate of three ounces of solution to a gallon of seed the ants will keep away from the hill of corn to a large extent. After six weeks treated rows had one-ninth as many aphids on the roots as the untreated, while at the end of ten weeks the treated corn stood 74 per cent higher than that untreated.

The prudent farmer or townsman will take advantage of such times and his increased earning capacity to square up accounts and obligations which he already has rather than to contract new indebtedness which in all probability will have to be met when money is scarce and times are hard. In almost every instance it is the fellow who is head over heels in debt and short of cash who gets squeezed the hardest when a financial stringency prevails. The suggestion given is one that should be taken to heart by a good many, for if the word of bankers who reside in many of the small towns is good for anything many of their debtors are doing the very thing mentioned—getting the second foot into the bog instead of planting it on solid ground and trying to pull the other out.

The agricultural conditions which are characterized by the big red barn looser or later produce the large white house, with the conveniences and compensations which go along with it.

It is usually the type of folks who are superstitious about undertaking enterprises on Friday who are the most likely to buy largely of the foreign fruit tree agent or squander their hard earned dollars in fake mining investment companies. Superstition and gullibility usually trot hand in hand.

Pure coffees, spices, jams and candies will henceforth command a considerably higher price than has been asked for the adulterated concoction of which they have heretofore formed but a small part. It is quite likely, however, that the shoddy, adulterated product will suffer a corresponding slump in price.

Late official estimates of the value of crops raised in the United States during the year passed show that hay was third in the list, with a value of \$600,000,000; wheat fourth, with a value of \$450,000,000; oats fifth, with \$300,000,000; potatoes sixth, with a yield of 300,000,000 bushels, valued at \$150,000,000. Rice stands twelfth in order, with a yield of 770,000,000 pounds, valued at \$18,000,000.

A number of western county superintendents of schools have obtained long time leases on their jobs by inaugurating corn growing contests among the pupils of the different school districts in their counties. These contests, which usually wind up with an exhibit of the corn grown, have not only helped to vitalize and add interest to school work, but have resulted in a distinct gain to the agricultural interests of the communities in which they have been held.

One of the December bulletins of the public roads office of the department of agriculture shows that the state of Nebraska has 79,462 miles of public roads. Of this mileage only seventeen miles are reported to have been improved with stone and six with sand-clay mixtures. This showing, while a very small one, is not to be construed to mean that Nebraska as a state is negligent of her roads, but rather that the natural conditions of soil and atmosphere are very favorable to the maintenance of excellent roads with a minimum expenditure of money.

A more intimate acquaintance with hog cholera, coupled with an illuminating common sense, points to the necessity of establishing a quarantine in case of an infected pen, just as is done with an outbreak of smallpox or diphtheria in the human species. Careful observations by specialists in this disease lead them to believe that the contagion is as often carried from one place to another in the neighborhood by the boots of the farm proprietor or the wheels of his vehicles as in any other manner. Care along the lines suggested would without question prevent heavy losses from this destructive and baffling malady.

The alcohol potato, a variety which contains about four times the alcohol producing capacity of the ordinary variety and which was discovered by Professor Hansen on one of his recent tours of exploration, is to be distributed among a number of experiment stations where it can be grown under conditions which will insure its rapid multiplication, from which points it will later be given a more general distribution. If the denatured alcohol bill is altered so as to permit of the establishment of smaller plants than at present allowed, this new potato will be a most valuable addition to our present list of alcohol producing plants and will exert a potent influence on heating and motor power problems.

With the toughest and poorest of six inch fence boards costing from \$24 to \$30 per thousand feet, depending somewhat upon locality, the question of a future lumber supply for the construction of the rougher farm buildings becomes one of ever increasing interest and importance. Where a rapid growing and good trunked tree is desired, one from which lumber can be sawed at the end of twenty-two to twenty-six years, the cottonwood cannot be surpassed. It does especially well on wet soils and makes a good showing on all but the driest. Twenty-five years from now a ten acre grove of cottonwoods set this spring and given proper care ought to be worth close to \$8,000. It takes faith to sow for so distant a reaping as this, but it is beyond question worth while.

With hay selling delivered at from \$5 to \$6 per ton, a price that prevails in many localities, and with the all too prevalent method of stacking it in the open, under which from a fifth to a half of it is practically spoiled as a result of rain and exposure to the weather, there would seem to be one line of farming which offers room for considerable improvement. The situation, which in many cases cannot be got around except by stacking under cover, would seem to point to the advisability of reducing the area of meadow land to the lowest possible point and devoting the land thus recovered to the culture of corn. The change suggested might render the building of a silo expedient, but it is taken as a matter of course that every progressive farmer has this improvement in view in the not distant future.

SHALL HE FERTILIZE?
A reader of this department residing in Los Angeles and owning a large farm in Illinois writes making inquiry as to the value of phosphates as a fertilizer for his own and other Illinois corn farms, citing reports of the Illinois experiment station farm in way of introducing his query. There is little reason to suspect that the reports of the state experiment station are biased or colored because of financial interest with the directors of the

work might have in concerns offering such phosphates for sale, and we believe that their findings can be taken at face value. While there would seem to be slight call for commercial fertilizer on any farm which has been properly and wisely managed and in which the products of the soil have been sold in the finished form of beef, pork, mutton and butter instead of in the raw grain form, in the latter case the application of a certain amount of commercial fertilizer of the kind mentioned would seem to be advisable and calculated to return to the soil elements of which it has been robbed through years of uninterrupted and none too careful cropping. If one has serious doubts as to the efficacy of such treatment it would seem to be wise to make a careful test of such artificial fertilizers on a small scale—a few acres. Much would depend on the character of the soil and even more upon the kind of treatment which it had received, and such an experiment carefully conducted, with results noted, would seem to demonstrate beyond question whether the application of such fertilizer on the whole farm would be practical and justifiable. There is so much opportunity for the adulteration of commercial fertilizers that we question the wisdom of using the output of any company unless it is recommended by one's own state experiment station. As showing the benefit of artificial fertilizers we note an experiment conducted through a period of seven years by the Ohio experiment station, which showed that a plot of land fertilized with stable or bleached manure produced an average yield per acre of 51 bushels of corn, 15.60 bushels of wheat and 1,950 pounds of hay. An adjoining plot fertilized with stable manure, re-enforced by a phosphate, yielded an average of 61.23 bushels of corn, 24.28 bushels of wheat and 3,835 pounds of hay.

THE SAN JOSE SCALE.
The San Jose scale, whose ravages have meant a loss of millions of dollars to the fruit growers of the country, was first introduced in this country in the early seventies on the grounds of James Lick of San Jose, Cal., and from that time on there has been a good deal of question as to what country was the original home of the pest. Explorations and investigations lately conducted by representatives of the agricultural department at Washington prove quite conclusively that the scale insect is a native of certain districts in China, where its ravages seem to have been comparatively insignificant, conditions not having been favorable to its propagation. Transferred to this country, however, it spread with amazing rapidity, attacking not only fruit, but other deciduous trees as well. Several varieties of insects have been found which seem to be natural enemies of the scale insect, but the largest measure of relief has come from thorough spraying with the well known sulphur wash, which has not only protected orchards against this, but other fungous enemies.

TOO MUCH WORK.
"Too much work" is the verdict that may be produced in the case of altogether too many middle aged and elderly men and women. With some of this large class it has been a case of necessity, a condition which they have not entered or remained in voluntarily. With others the condition of being forever and always head over heels in work is one that is assumed and in most cases out of pure selfishness and greed for gain. Followed up in the case of the man, it means stooped shoulders and a broken body at fifty, stomach out of whack oftentimes and constitution depleted. The long years of unceasing toil, with little or no let-up or recreation, have meant the same kind of a breakdown for the wife, while younger members of the family, sons and daughters, have acquired a deep seated dislike for farm work and everything that pertains to the farm that is very difficult to remove. Work is one of the greatest boons to the human race, but it becomes a curse when the blessings which follow in its train do not outweigh its blighting ill effects.

A \$150 EAR OF CORN.
At the close of the short course in corn and stock judging which was held at the Iowa experiment station at Ames the first two weeks in January all of the prize corn which was on exhibit was auctioned off to the highest bidders. The prize sweepstakes ear, which was of the Reid's yellow dent variety, was about fourteen inches long and weighed twenty ounces, being pronounced by Professor Holden, the corn expert, as the finest ear of corn he had ever seen. When this was put up at auction it ran up to \$150, at which price it was bid in by the man who raised it. A bushel of corn at this rate would be worth about \$8,500, while a single kernel of the ear in question is worth about 13 cents. The interest which has been aroused among the corn growers of the state in the matter of raising the largest possible number of bushels of thoroughbred corn to the acre is very keen, and the present year promises to be productive of even more striking results than the last has been.

Third Attempt at Suicide Succeeds.
Hartford, Conn., Jan. 29.—Sven Edward Olsen, aged thirty-five, who attempted suicide by shooting in a local cafe Dec. 19 last and again on Dec. 23 by jumping from the second story window of the Hartford hospital, has probably accomplished his end by hanging at that institution. He suffered from the delusion that some one was pursuing him. He leaves a brother Emil in New Haven and a sister, Mrs. Freda Runquist of Brooklyn.

Fourteen Afloat on Cake of Ice.
Riga, Russia, Jan. 29.—Fourteen fishermen are afloat on an ice floe in the Gulf of Riga. The men were fishing when the ice broke, and they suddenly found themselves being blown out to sea by a strong wind. Steamers are now searching for the fishermen.

TWO JURORS EXCUSED

A. S. Campbell and H. R. Faure Excused Hearing Thaw Testimony.

TENTH HAD JUST BEEN SWORN

Unexpected Complications Interfere With Rapid Progress of Great Murder Case—All Thaw's Family in Court as Usual.

New York, Jan. 29.—When the morning session of the Thaw trial ended there remained but two vacant seats in the jury box, and the impression of those following the case seemed to be that a complete jury might be expected before an adjournment for the day was taken.

Immediately after the noon recess, however, by consent of all concerned, Jurors Arthur S. Campbell and Harold R. Faure were excused from further service. It was agreed that the reasons for excusing the jurors should not be announced, but they were said to be of a business nature.

This left the jury as follows:
No. 1, Deming B. Smith; No. 2, George Pfaff; No. 3, Charles H. Peck; No. 4, Henry C. Harnay; No. 5, Malcolm S. Fraser; No. 6, Charles D. Newton; No. 7, Louis Haas; No. 8, John S. Dennee.

The new juror is John S. Dennee, a traveling freight agent, thirty-eight years of age and unmarried. Mr. Dennee is a native of Louisiana, and Thaw seemed especially pleased at having secured a southerner on the panel which is to try him for the killing of Stanford White.

The defendant's attorneys set a new high record for the exercise of peremptory challenges, bringing this privilege to bear five times in excusing from service talesmen who did not impress them satisfactorily. The defense has thus far used fifteen of its thirty peremptory challenges and the state fourteen.

All the Thaw family was again in court, and there was absolutely no evidence of friction among any of its members. In fact, it seemed as though an effort was being made to show there has been no ground for such rumors during the past few days. Mrs. Harry Thaw and May McKenize joined Mrs. William Thaw, the Countess of Yarmouth and Mrs. Carnegie in animated conversation as the courtroom was being cleared at the conclusion of the morning session.

A new panel of 100 talesmen was in court, but up to the recess its members had not been drawn upon.

HERLEY.

Mrs. Lincoln Chaffee called on her son, Ralph, at the Sayre hospital Saturday.

F. Burlington and son, Cecil, Robert Farnsworth, G. H. Titus and daughter, Anna, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chaffee and Mrs. Addie Cass attended the L. O. O. F. oyster supper Saturday evening.

Ralph Chaffee, the 18 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Chaffee, of East Herick, is at the Sayre hospital suffering from the severe shock of having his left leg amputated at the knee. He was crippled from having "white swelling" on the knee eight or nine years ago. Ralph has plenty of nerve, as there are not many boys that could have brought themselves to submit to the amputation. He is a fine young man of no bad habits. He has the sympathy of all who know him.

MYERSBURG.

Ona Allen of Wicklick, has three children sick with scarlet fever. The house has been quarantined.

Mrs. Sarah Smith of South Towanda, who has been caring for her aunt, Mrs. A. A. Pierce, has returned to her home.

A house belonging to Ona Allen, at Wicklick, was burned one night last week. There was nothing in the house and it is known how the fire originated.

Allen Brothers have nearly completed the large ice house for the creamery.

DEEDS RECORDED.

With Location of Lands, Names of Parties and Considerations.

Wyalusing Twp.—Dec. 27, 1906. C. N. Biles to Ernest N. Brown; 60 acres, \$1,200.

Towanda Boro.—Dec. 27, 1906. N. N. Betts, trustee, and others to Mary W. McArthur and others; lots, \$1.

Wysox Twp.—Jan. 5, 1907. James W. Heath to Gilbert Pipher; 20 acres, \$100.

Wilmot Twp.—Sept. 28, 1906. Martha P. Briggs and J. L. Briggs to J. B. Sharts; lot, \$286.75.

Towanda Boro.—March 14, 1895. Towanda Cemetery association to Margaret Ellenberger; lot, \$80.

Towanda Boro.—Jan. 5, 1907. Margaret and James E. Muir to Fannie McGill; lot, \$40.

Towanda Boro.—Jan. 12, 1907. Homer M. Bowman and wife to Hanna M. Heath; lot, \$625.

Athens Boro.—Nov. 28, 1906. Thos. H. Spellman and wife to H. Sherman DuBois; lot, \$1,100.

Albany Twp.—Dec. 24, 1906. David Wayman and wife to Bennie S. Christman; lot, \$386.33.

Troy Twp.—Dec. 28, 1906. Lydia E. Moon and others to Betsy Knights; 20 acres, \$600.

Terry Twp.—Jan. 14, 1907.—Moses Vanderpool to Jerome Hoover; 1 acre, \$225.

Wysox Twp.—Jan. 12, 1907. Clinton K. Harris and wife to Laura R. Lutz; lot, \$1.

Wysox and Rome Twp.—Jan. 15, 1907. Leon J. King and wife to Nathaniel R. King; lots, \$700.

Smithfield Twp.—March 17, 1906. Job Morley to Stephen P. Hall; 100 acres, \$1,500.

Smithfield Twp.—Jan. 16, 1907. Chester A. Burlingame to Benton K. Gustin; lot, \$1,075.

Franklin Twp.—Jan. 14, 1907. Helen Blake Phelps to William B. and Henry H. Brown; 50 acres, \$600.

Sayre Boro.—Jan. 14, 1907. Snover M. Lurcock and wife to Augustus Smith; lot, \$1,500.

Wells Twp.—Jan. 2, 1907. Clara and Ralph E. Baker to Willis M. Baker; lot, \$335.

Towanda Boro.—Jan. 5, 1907. Jas. H. Ward to Christopher L. Ward; lots, \$1.

Canton Boro.—Jan. 12, 1907. First National bank of Canton to Village Improvement association of Canton; lot, \$600.

New Albany Boro.—Jan. 2, 1907. C. C. Wood and wife to E. E. Strevey; lot, \$900.

Sheshequin Twp.—July 21, 1906. John Fenchit and wife to William R. Fenchit; 71 acres, \$250.

Towanda Boro.—Jan. 19, 1907. Frances L. and Henry Walbridge to Perry S. Haigh; lot, \$1,100.

Towanda Twp.—Jan. 21, 1907. Estate of Lovetta Ada to John Ada; lots, \$—.

Litchfield Twp.—Jan. 19, 1907. Jas. Vann and wife to William T. Campbell; 78 acres, \$1,375.

Ridgebury Twp.—May, 1906. Estate of Maria Roberts to H. W. Young; 60 acres, \$1,525.

Ridgebury Twp.—April 16, 1906. Daniel T. Durland to Hiram W. Young; 14 acres, \$—.

ORWELL RIDGE.

Mrs. Hill, who has been spending some time at S. O. Chaffee's, went Monday to South Hill, where she will stay with her daughter, Mrs. Merton Stevens.

Several from here went to J. C. Mittens's concert at South Hill, Saturday night.

Miss Bertha Butties of Rome, spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. E. D. Chaffee.

Ulysses Russell of Rome, was a business caller on the Ridge last Saturday.

ELWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scouten of North Flat, Montana, returned to their home in this place Friday of last week.

Harvey Steele and son Robert, made a business trip to Dushore Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Sweet and little son Andrew, who have been visiting here for the past three weeks, started for their home at Harpersville, N. Y., Monday of this week.

Mrs. Anna Morningstar and daughter of Colley, were visiting at Charles Morningstar's Sunday.

Mrs. D. A. Scouten was called to attend the funeral of her brother George Harford, at Wilmot, Friday, Jan. 25.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Porter died Thursday last, aged about two years. The funeral was held Monday.

At the primaries on Saturday George H. Haffet of this place, was nominated for supervisor.

WINDFALL.

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At the primaries on Saturday George H. Haffet of this place, was nominated for supervisor.

The Markets.

The Market Reports in the Reporter-Journal and Republican are corrected every week. For Towanda, the quotations on Groceries and Provisions are furnished by the following:

On Hay, Straw and Grain, by the Sheshequin Valley Hay Co. The prices are reported by F. H. Hovey, and the General Markets are from the Produce and Live Stock Exchanges.

Towanda Provision Market.

BUTTER...... 25c to 26c
EGGS...... 25c
CHEESE...... 10 to 14c

BEANS...... \$1.00 to \$1.25
CORN...... 55c to 60c
OATS...... 40c to 45c

CORN MEAL...... \$1.25 to \$1.40
WHEAT...... \$1.30 to \$1.50
FLOUR...... \$1.00 to \$1.20

Towanda Hay and Grain Market.
LOOSE HAY.—No. 1, \$12; No. 2, \$10 to \$11.
BALED HAY.—No. 1, \$13; to \$15; No. 2, \$12 to \$13.

STRAW.—Loose Long Eye, \$8; loose Short Eye, \$4; loose Oat, \$3; baled Short Eye, No. 1, \$7; No. 2, \$6; baled Oat Straw, \$5 to \$6.

Troy Markets.
EGGS...... 25c
BREWS...... 25c
OATS...... 35c to 40c
POTATOES...... 30c
BUTTER...... 25c

Creamery Prints...... 25c
Dairy Prints...... 25c
Butter Prints...... 25c
Potatoes...... 30c
Apples...... 40c to 50c

General Markets. New York, Jan. 29.
WHEAT.—Steady, but slow; Minnesota patents, \$1.04 to \$1.05; winter straights, \$1.02 to \$1.03; winter extras, \$1.03 to \$1.04; winter patents, \$1.05 to \$1.06.

WHEAT.—Market was steady on cables, continued light receipts, limited offerings and in sympathy with outside markets; May, \$1.04 to \$1.05; July, \$1.05 to \$1.06; TALLOW—Steady; city, 65 to 66; country, 64 to 65.

HAY.—Steady; shipping, 75 to 80; good to choice, \$1.05 to \$1.10.
STRAW.—Steady; long eye, \$6 to \$7.
BEANS.—Quiet; marrow, \$2.55 to \$2.75; medium, \$1.50; pea, \$1.65 to \$1.75; red kidney, \$2.35.

WOOL.—Steady; domestic fleece, \$2.50 to \$2.60; HOPS—Quiet; state, common to choice, 1906, \$1.85 to \$1.95; Pacific coast, 1906, \$1.95 to \$2.05; light skins, \$1.50 to \$1.60; heavy skins, \$1.60 to \$1.70; part skins, prime, \$2.50 to \$2.60; fair to good, \$2.40 to \$2.50.

EGGS.—Fresh gathered, extras, per dozen, 25c; firsts to extra firsts, 25c to 26c.

REPORTER-JOURNAL PATTERNS
From the Latest
NEW YORK FASHIONS

Pattern for Girl's Box Plaited Dress Designed by May Manton—No. 3541.

Such simple dresses as this one are favorites for the younger schoolgirls. They give the long lines that are so becoming to childish figures. Being made with waist and skirt joined one to the other, there is no danger of parting at the waist line, and the labor of making is exceedingly slight. This one is box plaited and consequently is generously full in the skirt. The material is dark red henrietta cloth, stitched with binding silk and trimmed with a banding of braid with pretty buttons. It is worn with a silk tie.

The dress consists of a smoothly fitted body lining, the waist and skirt. The waist is made with front and back, while the skirt is five gored. The waist is arranged over the lining, which keeps it well in place, and the skirt is joined to the lower edge of both, the closing being made invisibly under the edge of the box plait at the center back. The sleeves are in one piece each, with straight cuffs. The belt can be of the material, as in this instance, or of leather, as liked.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (10 years) is 3 1/2 yards 27, 5 yards 36 or 3 1/2 yards 44 inches wide. Sizes for girls of 6, 8, 10 and 12 years of age.

DIRECTIONS FOR ORDERING
Send 10 cents to this office, give number of this pattern, No. 3541, and state size desired. It will then be sent to you by mail postpaid. Be sure to write plainly and always give full address. Several days must be allowed for delivery of pattern.

FILL OUT THIS COUPON.
PATTERN DEPARTMENT DAILY REVIEW.
TOWANDA, PA.

POWELL.

Miss Helen Rickey of Towanda, spent Saturday with friends here.

Mrs. Fred Hall and Mrs. Fred Whitehead spent Thursday with friends at Monroeton.

The New England supper at the Methodist church on Friday evening was well attended and netted the society about \$19.

Little Helen Miller was ill last week, but is better now.

Miss Anna Caldwell visited friends in Towanda over Sunday.

RUMMERFIELD CREEK.
Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chilson, a daughter.

Arthur Vargason has returned home, after spending a week with his friends here.

Miss Lulu Johnson is caring for Mrs. Chilson.

Little James Shepler is better. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Benjamin have gone to Nichols.

Reporter-Journal want ads bring buyers and sellers together.

Annual Meeting of Towanda Gas Co.
Annual meeting of Towanda Gas Co. The Towanda Gas company's annual meeting of stock holders for the election of a board of managers and the transaction of general business, will be held at the company's office in Towanda Borough on Monday, March 4, 1907, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock p. m.

R. A. MERCUR, Secretary.
Towanda, Pa., Jan. 29, 1907.

Executor's Notice.
Letters testamentary on the estate of Louise Duruz, deceased, late of Towanda Borough, Pa., having been granted the undersigned, notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against it must present them duly authenticated for settlement.

ABOUT FOLKS YOU KNOW.

Local Photographs of People Who Are Coming and Going.

Ferry Estelle was in Sayre on Saturday.

Blacksmiths have been busy for a few days past.

E. H. Shipman of Sayre, was a Towanda visitor Thursday.

Howard Wilbur is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. N. Beers, in Orwer.

Frank Luckey of Sylvania, was a Towanda visitor on Wednesday.

Mrs. R. W. Ransom of Ghent, is visiting her son at State College.

Fred Parks of Monroeton, was a Towanda business caller on Monday.

John E. Dobbins, the Troy hardware man, was in Towanda on Thursday.

Mrs. James J. Coleman of Pine street, is visiting friends at Philadelphia.

Joseph Parrott of Albany, N. Y., is expected in Towanda to visit Mrs. Parrott.

Mrs. E. W. Gale of Burlington, spent Friday in Towanda with Mrs. W. E. Brennan.

Mrs. Wayne DeForest left Monday for Detroit, Mich., where she will visit friends.

Miss Eliza Shant and Joseph Piollet of Sayre, spent Saturday and Sunday in Wysox.

Coroner J. C. Lee of Herrick, was in Towanda on Monday for the transaction of business.

John W. Storms, a well known Waverly Republican, was in the county seat on Thursday.

Mrs. W. W. Rooker went last week to Philadelphia to enter the German hospital for treatment.

Herman Jenkins and Charles Wolf, two well known Sayre men, were in Towanda on Tuesday.

Attorney W. G. Schrier of Athens, was in Towanda on business on a legal nature on Thursday.

Thomas J. Ryan returned Friday after a visit of two weeks with friends in the lower part of the state.

Mrs. S. B. Haley, formerly of Towanda, is the guest of Mrs. R. M. Wells, at her home in Poplar street.

Dudley Humphrey, cashier of the First National bank of Galeton, spent Sunday in Towanda with his mother.

Miss Cora Vogle of this place, has returned, after a month's visit, with her sister, Mrs. E. H. Lucas, of Binghamton.

Lloyd Gale of Powell, spent Tuesday in Towanda visiting his sister, Mrs. W. E. Brennan, on North Fourth street.

Miss Mary, Payne has returned to her home in Towanda, after a visit with relatives and friends in Brooklyn, Pa.

George M. Decker came up from New York city on Saturday morning to spend a few days with his family in Towanda.

H. Kent Breese of Deer Isle, Me., has been spending a great good along the lines indicated, for the judge is in hearty sympathy with the work.

A surprising number of children have been before the juvenile court here, whose cases have been conscientiously adjusted. Mrs. Elsie Means has been appointed probation officer, and the Village Improvement society has assumed the responsibility of a small salary. The resources of the society are so limited, and the demands upon them are so numerous that unless the other women's clubs co-operate with it it will be unable to meet its obligation.

It has been felt that if it were understood what it is trying to do it would receive cordial support from all. Already several of the clubs have contributed to the fund, and it is asked that every other club, or every woman who has the welfare of the town at heart may have a hand in this good work. The disgrace of our nation is its neglected children. Our eyes are open; shall we turn away from our duty, or rather, our privilege?

Miss Louise Powell is the treasurer of the society.

Signed, Humane Committee.

Take Out Your License.

Judge Fanning announces that all licenses will go into effect on Feb. 8, and that the last day on which they can be taken out is Monday, Feb. 4. This is in accordance with the state law which reads that licenses must be taken out 15 days after they have been granted. The date on which Bradford licenses were granted was Jan. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Rosenfield and Mrs. John Sullivan are at Southern Pines, N. C., to remain several weeks. G. M. Clark has been at that resort for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kizer of Kizers, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kizer of Scranton, and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Schaffer of Wilkes-Barre, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kizer, at their York avenue home.

Thomas and John Lynch of Scranton, who have been visiting their parents at Overshot, returned to that city on Friday, accompanied by their father, who will spend some time there.

Word was received Saturday of the serious illness of the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKinley, of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. McKinley's mother, Mrs. John A. Innes, accompanied by Miss Mayme O'Donnell of Canton, left for that city in the afternoon.

Instituted Hay Loft.

Fifteen members of Towanda Haymakers' association, No. 359½, went to Wyalsburg Tuesday evening of last week and organized an association of Haymakers in the Wigwam of Gohnton-to-Tribe, No. 436, Improved Order Red Men. The association was started with a charter membership of 26. District Deputy Chief Haymaker Johnson, of the Towanda association, was present and raised up the chiefs and instructed the members in the unwritten work. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

TOWANDA CLUB WOMEN

IN GOOD WORK.

Explanation of One Phase of Effort for Improvement.

To the Club Women of Towanda:

Though the Village Improvement society has adjourned for the season, not all of its activities have gone into Winter quarters. Its work for the poor and neglected children of the town cannot be laid down. The moral, as well as physical well-being of these children is being looked after, and it is a work that appeals to every true woman's heart.

It is now recognized that a child born under adverse circumstances stands little chance of becoming a useful citizen unless it receives outside help from some source. When such a child is caught in wrong doing and brought into court, it often needs kindly correction, and proper care more than punishment. As a nation we are awakening to this fact, but there is something more necessary than a mere knowledge of existing conditions—there must be a desire and a will to improve them.

New laws have recently been enacted for the protection of unfortunate children and the women of the land stand ready to hold up the arm of the law. A child who was once called "incorrigible" is now styled "delinquent," and the new law requires that his case shall be brought before a separate court, called the "juvenile court," and that awaiting trial, he shall not be thrown in with acknowledged criminals. The law further provides that if in the opinion of the judge the case does not require that the child be placed in an institution of correction, that he may be allowed in his home under the supervision of an officer duly appointed by the court, called a "probation officer."

If the child does not do well under this treatment, he may be returned to the court for further proceedings. The duty of the probation officer, according to the new law, is "to investigate such charges as are brought against a child, as may be required by the court; to be present in court when the case is heard; to furnish to the court such information and assistance as the judge may require, and to take such charge of any child before and after trial as may be directed by the court."

To do all this requires much time and attention in every case, and if it could not be expected that any one would do it without some compensation. However, a section of the law requires that the probation officer shall receive no compensation from the public treasury. This has been interpreted to mean that the office shall not become a political appointment, and it has resulted in the position being generally occupied by a consecrated Christian woman, who accepts the office for the good she can therein do, rather than for the salary attached.

All over the country, the women's clubs have been assuming the responsibility of a salary for this office. In Towanda the conditions are favorable for accomplishing a great good along the lines indicated, for the judge is in hearty sympathy with the work.

A surprising number of children have been before the juvenile court here, whose cases have been conscientiously adjusted. Mrs. Elsie Means has been appointed probation officer, and the Village Improvement society has assumed the responsibility of a small salary. The resources of the society are so limited, and the demands upon them are so numerous that unless the other women's clubs co-operate with it it will be unable to meet its obligation.

It has been felt that if it were understood what it is trying to do it would receive cordial support from all. Already several of the clubs have contributed to the fund, and it is asked that every other club, or every woman who has the welfare of the town at heart may have a hand in this good work. The disgrace of our nation is its neglected children. Our eyes are open; shall we turn away from our duty, or rather, our privilege?

Miss Louise Powell is the treasurer of the society.

Signed, Humane Committee.

Take Out Your License.

Judge Fanning announces that all licenses will go into effect on Feb. 8, and that the last day on which they can be taken out is Monday, Feb. 4. This is in accordance with the state law which reads that licenses must be taken out 15 days after they have been granted. The date on which Bradford licenses were granted was Jan. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Rosenfield and Mrs. John Sullivan are at Southern Pines, N. C., to remain several weeks. G. M. Clark has been at that resort for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kizer of Kizers, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kizer of Scranton, and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Schaffer of Wilkes-Barre, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kizer, at their York avenue home.

Thomas and John Lynch of Scranton, who have been visiting their parents at Overshot, returned to that city on Friday, accompanied by their father, who will spend some time there.

Word was received Saturday of the serious illness of the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKinley, of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. McKinley's mother, Mrs. John A. Innes, accompanied by Miss Mayme O'Donnell of Canton, left for that city in the afternoon.

For Lung Troubles

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral certainly cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, consumption. And it certainly strengthens weak throats and weak lungs. There can be no mistake about this. You know it is true. And your own doctor will say so.

The best kind of a testimonial—
"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also manufactured at
SARASOTA, FLA.
HAIR VIGOR.

CARNATION DAY OBSERVED.

Some Faithful Ones Remembered to Honor McKinley's Life.

While the fact that Monday was the birthday of the late William McKinley, and that a widespread movement some years ago resulted in the decision to observe the day by wearing and displaying carnations, the day was not observed hereabouts to any great extent, except by a few loyal souls, who are willing to take time for the little, sentimental side issues of a life of money getting.

All who entered the postoffice were reminded of the day; over the general delivery window was placed a fine framed print of McKinley's best photographs. Sweeping down over the frame of the picture was a bunch of pink carnations. All of the local mail carriers, at Postmaster Turner's suggestion, presumably, wore carnations as they made their rounds throughout the town thus spreading the reminder to all with whom they came in contact.

In several store windows, bunches of the favorite flower were prominently displayed, and in several residences large bouquets of the pretty blossom had a prominent place about the house.

The carnation was William McKinley's favorite flower. He wore it on all occasions, as it expressed to him purity, beauty and simplicity as no other flower did. When he was governor of Ohio, a bevy of girl students at Lake Erie college, at Painesville, made him an honorary member of their class, at the same time pinning on his coat their class flower—the carnation. From that day on he always wore a carnation in his buttonhole.

The incident occurred when Governor McKinley was in Painesville, the guest of the Garfield club. He was ever afterwards evinced an interest in the class and was often remembered by its members.

Wayne Men for State Jobs.

A dispatch from Harrisburg says that supported by part of the Independent Republican element and the agricultural interests of Wayne county, William C. Norton has entered the list of aspirants for appointment of secretary of agriculture by Governor Stuart, to succeed N. B. Critchfield. Norton served as a member of the house of representatives in 1889 and 1893. He is president of the Pennsylvania Live Stock Breeders' association and is an active member of the state grange and a Drymen's union. Former auditor general Hardenbergh of Honesdale, is an applicant for appointment by the governor as a member of the proposed state railroad commission. Hardenbergh has the promise of support from a number of the old state leaders.

At McCall's Ferry Dam.

Eight hundred men employed on the McCall's Ferry dam in the Susquehanna river have been laid off, as their services are not required at present. Instead, the company building the dam want a large number of carpenters and cribbers, in order to repair damages to the cofferdam, sustained during the recent flood, when a considerable amount of the top cribbing was torn away. It is not believed that any section of the cofferdam was torn out, for in that case the entire structure would probably have been swept off. About three months will be required for repairs, when the stream gets low enough to work.

More Improvements Made.

Manager Harry Loomis, of the Bradford County Telephone company, is preparing to make some decided improvements in the telephone office on Main street. He will have a new public pay station and waiting room fitted up in the front part of the building which will be open day and night. The booth will be a great deal more convenient to the public.

Scarlet Fever in Laquin.

The seven years old child of Mr. and Mrs. George Harbrand of Laquin, died there on Thursday, after a short illness with scarlet fever. The body was prepared for burial by a Towanda firm of undertakers, and shipped in a hermetically sealed casket according to the State Board of Health rules, to Williamsport, where interment was made.

Got New York Position.

Edward C. Spencer has secured, through the Hapgoods of New York, an excellent position with John Wansmaker, of New York. Mr. Spencer is a native of Wysox, and a graduate of Williamsport Dickinson seminary, class of '05. He has gone to New York.

Taking Evidence in Canton.

Considerable interest is being manifested in Canton says the World, in the taking of evidence in the remonstrances filed against C. D. Earnest of the Packard, the evidence being taken before Charles Bullock, at his office on Sullivan street.

Judge Terry Entertains.

At his home in Tunkhannock, Judge Charles E. Terry entertained the members of the Wyoming county bar and court officials, on Thursday evening of last week. A fine dinner was served.

Acquitted of Manslaughter.

Elmira, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Silas Breese, charged with manslaughter in being responsible for the death in November, 1905, of Edward M. Myers, village clerk of Horseheads, was acquitted by a

HARRISBURG DOINGS.

Country Members of the Legislature Organize.

SOME OF BILLS INTRODUCED.

Resolutions in House to Investigate Railroads Causes a Hot Debate.

Probing of the Capitol Scandal Will be Pushed—Other Items of Gossip.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 28.—Two powerful combinations have been formed by members of the legislature which are very likely to "do things" when opportunity presents itself. The other night 59 members from the interior counties of the state got together and organized for the purpose of advancing the interests of their respective communities and protecting measures of interest in their districts.

A combination also has been formed by the 28 minor region legislators that is most formidable. Their purpose is to form united support for labor bills that have been and may be introduced during the session. It is reported that there may be a "working agreement" between the two combinations in each other's interest. Both combinations say they are non-partisan.

Representative North, of Jefferson, was elected president of the country organization; Representative Haggood, of McKean, secretary, and Representative Fair, of Westmoreland, treasurer. A committee was appointed to select a name for the association. The organization will meet every two weeks to discuss legislation.

The first skirmish over railroad legislation took place last Monday night in the house. Trouble started when the Fahey-Murphy resolution providing for an investigation came up. According to the provisions of this measure the commission would have two years in which to do its work and would be required to make its report to the next legislature. Attempts were made to kill the bill outright, but the railroad people were unable to strangle it. Kennedy, of Allegheny, offered a substitute directing the attorney general to prosecute all corporations that had violated the state constitution as shown by the work of the interstate commerce commission. The attorney general was to make a progressive report to this legislature and a final report to the next legislature.

There was a very hot debate over the two resolutions. Then, Cochran, of Armstrong, made a motion, seconded by Watson, of Indiana, that the entire matter be postponed for two weeks. The motion was carried. It is altogether likely that a strong resolution of some kind will be adopted. It is expected that the capital investigation will be started this week. Governor Stuart is anxious to set the wheels in motion and stop all reports of a postponement. President Pro Tem Cyrus E. Woods, of the senate, is authority for the statement that no delay, is made on account of the mayoralty election in Philadelphia, as has been reported. The commission to make the investigation will probably hold daily sessions and it is hoped that it will have completed its work and have its report ready some time before the legislature adjourns.

More Overcharges On Capital.

State Treasurer William H. Berry says he has found additional evidence of scandal in the erection of the \$13,000,000 capital. He said that he has found an overcharge in the item of mahogany wainscoting. John H. Sanderson, of Philadelphia, having had the contract for that work. According to Berry the overcharge amounts to \$700,000. He says he is ready to prove his charges if experts are employed to go over the work and the figures. Mr. Berry issued a statement today answering the report made by former Attorney General Hampton L. Carson, who told the legislature that the allegations of fraud were too flimsy to warrant him making prosecutions.

Representative Moscrip, of Bradford, does not like railroad passes. He introduced a bill in the house providing for the enforcement of the provisions of the constitution against free passes except for employees of the common carriers. The bill provides for commutation tickets for daily travel of business people and school and college students.

Among other anti-railroad legislation was a bill presented by Representative Sterling, of Fayette, which gives trolley companies the right of eminent domain and the right to carry freight. It subordinates freight to passenger traffic, requiring separate cars for freight and prohibiting the sidetracking or delaying of passenger cars.

Legislation framed in accordance with a plank in the Republican platform and with the endorsement of the Republican state leaders made its appearance in the senate. It provides for a state railroad commission. It was presented by Senator Ernest L. Tustin and was carefully prepared by several Philadelphia lawyers. A commission of five is to be named by the governor. The commissioners must not be connected in any way with railroad companies and own no stock or bonds of any common carrier company. Their salary is to be \$8000 a year.

Representative Haggood, of McKean, is sponsor for the bill repealing the Salus-Grady libel law, better known as the "Press Muzzler." The muzzler was passed at the request of former Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker. The repealer is likely to be passed. Legislators express a desire to knock the muzzler out, and many of them have gone on record as favoring the repeal of the act. They say it is a dead letter anyhow and should never have been passed.

One of the most important measures introduced during the past week was

provides regulations calculated to prevent the making of fraudulent reports as to the condition of banks and trust companies. Trust companies as well as banks are obliged to publish statements as to their condition. The number of bank examiners is increased to 30. It is stipulated that each bank and trust company shall be examined at least once a year. The salary of the banking commissioner is increased from \$6000 to \$10,000.

Senator Joseph A. Langfitt, of Allegheny, introduced a bill authorizing the justice of the supreme court to designate a judge to sit in the court of a district other than his own when requested is made by the court or bar association of that district. It allows the judge \$10 a day and traveling expenses.

Bills to Improve Highways.

Several new bills for the improvement of the highways were introduced during the week. One of them was offered by Senator Roberts, of Montgomery, appropriating \$5,000,000 for the building of "good roads." He also introduced a bill amending the department of highways act by increasing the number of employees, increasing the appropriation and increasing the salary of the highway commissioner from \$5000 to \$8000.

Senator Roberts also introduced legislation providing means for the removal of township officers who are derelict in their duties. It allows the removal of such officials upon petition of 25 citizens who are property owners.

The fertilizer act is to be amended if a bill introduced by Mr. Oster, of Bedford, becomes a law. It provides that in the statement of analysis that must be stamped upon every package it shall be set forth where the nitrogen and other ingredients of the fertilizer are derived from.

The Anti-Saloon League is expected to get busy as a result of the introduction of a bill in the senate by Mr. Murphy, of Philadelphia, allowing hotels to sell liquor to guests on Sunday. It provides that a special license may be granted by the courts to hotels desiring to sell liquor on Sunday and that it shall be sold only to guests with their meals.

Representative W. B. Simpson, of Huntingdon, introduced a repealer to the act "regulating fences and to appoint appraisers in each township of the counties of Bedford, Northumberland, Westmoreland, Washington and Fayette, and to encourage the raising of swine." The old act was passed in 1781.

A bill to prohibit the letting of prison labor by contract and to prevent the products of prison manufacture coming into competition in the open market with goods made outside of prisons was introduced by Frank E. Smith, of Pittsburgh. It stipulates that goods made by convicts shall be sold only to state or county institutions.

You will not be permitted to say "What will you have?" to your friend when you go to a saloon for a drink hereafter if the bill introduced in the house by Thomas, of Bucks, becomes a law. It is known as an anti-treating measure. It makes it unlawful for a saloonkeeper to permit a customer to treat another customer to a drink of liquor of any kind. He could buy him a drink of buttermilk or a piece of pie, but nothing "vinous."

To prevent foreigners to own firearms or ammunition and making it unlawful for anyone to sell them firearms or ammunition is the object of a bill introduced by Representative Biddleman, of Dauphin. The measure is very sweeping in character. A person violating the provisions of this act is liable to a penalty of \$50 for each offense or suffer imprisonment of one day for each dollar of penalty imposed.

Bills to Protect Game.

Sportsmen will have to seek other fields if a bill prohibiting the killing of quail, pheasants and wild turkeys for a period of five years goes through.

It was introduced in the house by J. M. Dight, of Butler county. A fine of \$25 is imposed as a penalty for violation of the law, one-half of which is to go to the informer and one-half to the county treasurer of the county in which the offense was committed. The growing scarcity of game in Pennsylvania is responsible for the introduction of the measure.

Another bill intended for the protection of game and domestic fowls was introduced by William C. Miller in the senate. It offers a bounty for killing animals and birds that are themselves destructive. For every wildcat a bounty of \$2 is to be paid; for every fox, red or gray, \$1; for every mink, weasel or chicken hawk, 50 cents; for every hawk or gray owl, 25 cents.

Senator Godcharles, of Northumberland, is preparing an amendment to his military bill for the retirement of officers of the National Guard at 64 years so that it shall not apply immediately. Had the bill been introduced as originally drawn it would have had the effect of retiring Major General J. P. Gobin and Brigadier General Schall. Some feeling exists against Gobin, due to a reported remark he is said to have made reflecting upon some of the senators, but it has been denied that any concerted effort has been made to retire him.

Bills were presented to legalize the harmless coloring of butter, to make corporations pay the cost of road building by placing upon them a special additional tax of one mill, to wipe from the statute books all mechanics' lien laws, forbidding teachers and school principals from making vacation a requirement or condition for children entering schools.

BAN Q. BARTON.

Fakers is the name given to a celebrated class of fanatics found in many parts of the east, but more particularly in India. Some of them will make a vow to continue all their lives in one posture and adhere to it strictly. Others never lie down, but remain in a standing position all their lives, up held only by sticks or ropes under the armpits. They pretend to have sub-

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

WAS HELD AT TROY.

Dr. Andrew Thomas Smith of Mansfield, Gave An Address.

A Teachers' local institute was in session Friday and Saturday in the High school lecture room, at Troy. The special feature of the program was an address by Dr. A. T. Smith, principal of the Mansfield Normal school, on "Children's Untruths."

The following papers were read: "The Aesthetic in the Life of the Pupil," Rev. R. C. Hebbethwaite.

"How the Citizens Can Aid the School," D. F. Pomeroy.

Address, "Children's Untruths," Dr. A. T. Smith, principal Mansfield Normal school.

"Teaching—A Profession, Not a Makeshift," Superintendent Putnam.

"Effective Devices for Teaching Reading," Marie Rockwell, Catherine Smith, Katherine Owen.

"Observation," Grace N. Sayles, Walter Rockwell, Bessie Haight.

"Helpful Suggestions for Teaching Geography," G. H. Woodworth, Maude Loomis, Ruby Saxton.

"Teaching the Child to See Things in Their Relations," Ezra Calkins, Florence Barnes, Jennie Ball.

"Stopping the Leaks, or Wasted Effort in the School Room," Edna Fellows, Myra Watts, Susie McCarty.

"Direct Supervision of the Public Schools by the State," Principal Chrestenson, Canton.

"Getting at the Individual," George Mosher, Bessie Van Horn, Henry Ross.

"Examination in Theory of Teaching," by Superintendent Putnam.

DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION ENCOURAGE PATRIOTISM.

High School Presented With Number of Beautiful Flags.

Through the generosity of George Clymer Chapter of the D. A. R., the class and study rooms of the Towanda High school will be beautified with handsome silk flags, and students in this institution will have the Stars and Stripes daily displayed in the school. The chapter presents 15 of these flags to the school, and they will be received with appropriate ceremonies on Washington's birthday, Friday, Feb. 22.

The pretty idea originated with the local chapter of this order some time ago, and the flags are now ready. They are beautiful specimens of the flag makers' work, being 2x3 feet in size, and of the finest quality of silk. Principal Humphries and a committee are now arranging a program for the occasion of receiving the gift.

The pictures which are to be purchased from the Turner company have not yet been selected, but a list of the subjects chosen will be announced as soon as decided upon.

Granville Summit Creamery Company.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Granville Summit Creamery company was held Tuesday, Jan. 22, and officers elected as follows: Directors, James Packard, F. C. Packard, C. H. Saxton, O. B. Hawthorne, and F. E. Shoemaker; executive officers, president, George Haefel; treasurer, James A. Hawthorne; secretary, John Murphy. The company has had a most prosperous year, a dividend of 20 per cent. was declared after \$600 had been retained for a sinking fund. The old working force consisting of James Murphy, manager; H. W. Saxton, butter maker, and Llewellyn Clark for the skimming station, were retained, although over 50 applications for the position were received.

Four Eclipses in 1907.

This year there will be four eclipses, two of the sun and two of the moon. The first, a total eclipse of the sun, Jan. 14, is invisible in the United States. The second is a partial eclipse of the moon, Jan. 27, partly visible in the United States. The third is the annular eclipse of the sun, invisible throughout South America and the South Atlantic Ocean. The fourth is a partial eclipse of the moon, July 24, visible in the United States.

Railroading on Foot.

The Northern Central train South-bound, was nearly an hour late arriving in Williamsport on a recent night, owing to a unique occurrence that happened a few miles out of Troy. The train had stopped, and the brakeman went back to protect his train against approach. His signal was misunderstood by the engineer, and the latter pulled out before the latter, unnoticed, could make his car. His absence from the train was discovered at Troy. The engine was detached and run back, finally coming up with the deserted "brakie," who was plowing along through the snow.

DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

Pleasant to Take, Powerful to Cure, and Welcome in Every Home.

KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is adapted to all ages and both sexes, affording permanent relief in all cases caused by impurity of the blood, such as Kidney, Bladder and Liver complaints; cures constipation and weakness peculiar to women. Reliably successful for many years; cures where other medicines have failed. Kidney and Liver trouble is a great affliction. Send for a free booklet and booklet containing valuable medical advice, and an "Easy Test" for discovering Kidney disease. Address Dr. David Kennedy's Sons, Montreal, N. Y. Remember, the full name Dr. David Kennedy.

WANT ADS

Rates—25 cents for first insertion under 50 words. One-half cent a word each time thereafter with minimum charge of 10c for the second consecutive insertion of any ad. These ads have brought great results in many cases. Try one.

FOR SALE.

FARM of 109 acres, ½ mile from Bumpville, Rome Township. House, two barns and orchard. Easy terms. M. P. Murray, Athens, Pa. 21Jan4t

FOR SALE—A feed and shingle mill, 20 H. P. steam with saw mill attached; a good stand without competition, on the nearly completed P. B. and E. railroad property, includes 46 acres of land with good buildings and running water at house and barn. Will sell as a whole or separately. Call or write, J. S. Mott, West Franklin, Pa. 31Jan4t